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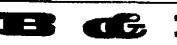
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New England Swept by a Terrific Blizzard.

MANY DIED ON LAND AND SEA.

Boston Bore the Brunt—A Thousand Vessels Crashed Ashore About Gloucester-New York State Suffered, as Did Pennsylvania and Chio.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The storm which began Sunday night has swept over New York state with great fury, and became central in the New England states. Northern New York is snowbound and the extent of damage in New Eng.and cannot be approximated. Reports from Boston inarcate great loss of life and an imme ise amount of damage to property. Business has been at a standstill in many of the smaller towns, wires all over the country are down, rouds are blockaded and railway traffic greatly impeded.

The "up-tne-state" residents have suffered from cold which ranged as low as 20 de r. es and more below zero. At Altany, Troy, Saratoga and many other places in the state as much as two and three feet of snow has fallen, and reports are to the effect that the thizzard is stall raging, the worst storm since the memorable one of 1883.

hesidents of this city have had to battle their way to business against a gale of wind that at times swept along at 40 nules an hour and carried sneets of snow

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—The snowstorm completely paralyzed all branches of busihe s, and street car and steam railroad traffic, and shut out the city from communication by wire with all points outside the limits of Boston. The storm is the most severe this city has experienced in so years, and caused the loss or several lives pesides doing a money damag . or hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The snow stuck to the poles and wires wich remarkable tenacity, and, aided by | a wind blowing at the rate of 50 miles an hour, pro tated all telepaone and telegraph lines out of the city. Mo.e than half the electric lights of the city went out, and in suburban towns the tire alarm service was crippled.

In Newtown broken wires falling across others started a fire in the el.o-Novelty Dress Goods and trie room of the elegant residence of Charles J. Travelli, the wealthy Fittsburg steel manufacturer, and in two Assorted lines solid color ho, is nothing remained of the nouse

Mr. Travelli's family escaped in their nighteloches without saving anything.

and it is believed her crew or eight men perished. The body of one of the crew has been recovered.

in the basiness district it was nearly noon when many employes reached their places of employment, all saburban troney lines having been abandoned \$50,000 worth of cho ce silks at miningat and the steam ramous bethree suburban trains ouring; the torenoon. hailroads were almost en-

> The city and suburbs are covered with broken poles and tangled wires. Many the trolley wires. The s.tuation assumed such a serious aspect that Mayor Quincy ordered that none of the electric lights be turned on except in districts where the wiles are under ground. Telegraphic service was entirely stopped for a time.

At Decinam turee Itanans, shovel ng snow on the Providence division of the New York, New Haven and Hardord road, were struck by a train and killed. A number of less serious accidents were

A number of trains met with accidents in different parts of the state, but so lar a; known there were no additional fatalities.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Feb. 2.-The storm at Gloocester was one of the worst in many years, and the damage which ies in its wake will foot up about \$200,000.

About 1,000 fishing and other vessels were wholly or partially wrecked. A dozen of these were wholly wrecked. Eighteen lives are said to have been lost, and there may be 12 more which

#### have gone down on missing vessels IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Man Frozen to Death at Pittsburg-Dam. age In Eastern Part.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 2.-The thermometer went to 8 degrees above zero in this city. August Smotzer, an Austrian, fell from an attack of heart trouble, on | can party, has left for the east, at the the South Side; and then died from the request of the silver leaders, to confer

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The snow and wind storm was one of the most severe experienced in this city since the big blizzaid. All trains are behind time and several casualties are reported, but none of any gravity. The storm was severely felt throughout Eastern Pennsylvania.

Two Reading railroad freight trains collided near Tamaqua, demolishing both engines and injuring the fireman, brakemen and conductor. Traffic was

delayed seven hours. A dispatch from Stroudsburg says that communication between that place and other towns nearby has been cut off.

### THE STORM IN OHIO.

intense Cold and Heavy Tall of Snow, but Little Damage Done.

Columbus. Feb. 2.-Reports from throughout the state show that, while the cold is intense and there has been a heavy fall of snow, not much damage has been done.

The Weather.

CRUISING TO BE RESUMED.

The Brooklen and Some of the Gunboats Will Visit West Indian Ports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Orders have been given by Secretary Long to have the big armored cruiser Brooklyn make a cruise through the West Indies, and espec ally among the Windward 'slands, St. Thomas and St. Cruz.

followed by others in the same direction, as was the case every winter until the interposition of the veto upon such craises, brought about by the fear that the presence of the United States vescels in the neighborhood of Cuba might be misunderstood. It is the intention of the secretary of

the navy to allow some of the smaller gunboats to touch at points along the coast of Cuba, outside of Havava, such as Matanzas and Satingo and other been se n on a national vessel for sev-

SENATOR CLARK'S DEFENSE.

Voting For Teller Resolution Did Not Effect His Republicanism.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—No business of importance was transacted by the senate in open session. The feature was a statement made by Mr. Clark (Rep. Wy.), as a matter of personal prinage, concerning his vote in favor of the Teller resommenon.

his maintained that his vote was in no way 1. cons sient with his Republicanism and declared that he would not permit anybody to read him out of the the party would not convict him of political neresy.

NOT A CABINET PLACE.

House Committee Favor a Lower Place For Department of Commerce.

Washington, Feb. 2. — The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce entered into a rather extended discussion of the project for the creation of a department of industry and com-

There is a strong opposition to the erection of such an office to a position of a c.b.net rank. Legislation, if drafted at ail, judged by the proceedings, will have in view making the o.nce of a relatively lo.ver grade, with perhaps the same status as the department of labor.

#### Dole to Vis.t Buffalo.

Washington, Feb. 2.—President Dole of Hawaii has accepted an invitation to visit Bunalo as the guest of the Pan-American Exposition company. He will leave wa hington next Monday evenfor Buffalo, accompanied by Mrs. Dol; and his suite and also by Mr. Hatch, the Hawmian minister, and Mr Lo in Thu s.on. The party will be entertained in Buffalo at a banquet Tucsday evening.

A Nomination Confirmed.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 2.-The senate confirmed this nom nation: 'to be commission r of patents, C. H. Duell of Syncase, N. Y.

#### All Quiet In Lavana.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Consul General Lee cabled the state department from Havana that all was quiet in the

#### BAD NEGRO LYNCHED.

West Virginia Mob Meted Out Quick Punishment For a Foul Murder.

Bramwell, W. Va., Feb. 2.--William Bailey, a desperate negro, who, less than a men h ago, was released from the sate pentientiary after serving three years for involuntry man laughter, has been lynched here and his body riddled with bullets.

Banky shot and instantly killed Harry Draper, a well-known citizen, who was watching at the Norfolk and Western tunnel and depot, his only excuse for the crime boing that Draper had refused to let him walk through the tun-

Little resistance was made at the jail. It is alleged that the county officials knew that a lynching was being formed. I in the s nate: and that they left town to spend the

It is reported that although the lynching occurred in a blinding snow half the crowd that witnessed it was composed (f

Barley, it is said, had killed three men

during his life.

WILL UNITE SILVER FORCES.

Dubois Says Senate Vote on Teller Resolution Brightens the Outlook.

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Feb. 2.—Ex-Senator Dulois, chairman of the executive committee of the National Silver Republiwith them for the purpose of tanting all silver forces. Chairman Dubois says the vote in the senate in favor of the T. Her resolution has convinced the silver advocates that with a close un'on of the silver forces victory in 1898 and 1900 is certain.

Under the contemplated arrangement the Popul sts, Silver Republicans and Democratic parties will cach maintain a distinct organization.

#### SIX PERISHED.

A Hotel Destroyed by Fire-Dozen Hart In Escaping, at Gloversville, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 2.-The Alvord House, a five-story brick building, has been totally destroyed by fire. Six persons perished in the flames and a pany the largest tank steamship ever dozen others were more or less injured in making their escape. The dead are: E. C. Kimball of Indianapolis and his

wife and daughter. Benjamin F. Strickland. Henry C. Day. Charles Ruppert.

Two Before the Bribery Investigating Committee.

This cruise of the Brooklyn is to be DIDN'T KNOW BOYCE OR RATEBONF.

They Failed to Testify That One of Hanna's Leutenants Met Boyce on His Ar-Islative Branches,

Columbus, Feb.2—Two hackmen have been examined by the senate committee investigating the alleged bribery ports, where the American flag has not | charges. The purpose of the testimony was to attempt to show that H. H. power. Boyce, who is alleged to have attempted to bribe Representative Otis, came to Columbus on the afternoon of Jan. 10, inauguration day, and met Major Rathbone, one of Senator Hanna's lieuten-

ants. The testimony failed of its purpose. The hackmen told about having graven two men around the city, but could not describe either of them, nor did they hear any conversation that would give any clue to the identity of the two men. Charles Steitz, employed by the Columbus Transfer company, testified that on mangurat on day he took a man from the Neil House to the Union station about noon; that, after waiting there a party, as ne was satisfied the ma ses of short time; he was instructed to drine to drive to Bload street east, opposite No. 263. After waiting at the latter place a carriage drove up in front of 263, and his passenger told him to go over to the carriage and tell a man on the inside to

get into his (Steitz's) carriage. The man in carriage No. 2 had two valises, which he depos ted in Steitz's carriage, and then Steitz grove the two men around for an hour or two. Seitz said he was instructed in case any one Captain Ray Advises Preventing Goldfollowed them to drive last. Once he thought he saw a carriage following, and he whipped up the horse; and was soon out of sight. One of the passengers subsequently left the carriage on I'mid street, oplosite the capitol, and the other left is near the depot.

George ii. Brown, another hackman, told of the driving of a stranger to 263 East Broad s reet, and of the passenger biling transferred to another hack. Ne.ther of the hackmen could describe the alleged mysterious passengers, and n itner of them knew boyce or Rathbone. Bown contradicted St itz by stating that the man left his cab and had stured into the house before he was called by Statz.

The following bills passed in

nor's in auguration. By Mr. Gayman, amending section 9

of the Low law so that townships where a saloon is located outside of a munici- ci s of the case. The abstract of Cappality shall receive one-half of the tax tain Ray's report, as telegraphed by by Mr. Wiley, amending section 3573

so as to provide that cemeteries can be loca ed witinn 100 feet of a dweiling house or the wid h of a street. The tollowing bals were intraduced

in the house: by Mr. Larlow, providing that the custodian of the flag- in the state capitol shall be an honorably discharged ex-Union Soldier or marine who served in an Ohio regiment; same, supplement-

missi ners' report may be published in two or more papers where the county shall contain two or more cities. By Mr. Parker, extending the time for shoping saipe and plover from April 10 to May 15; ame, removing the exemption from taxation of all property in exc.ss of \$2,000 valuation, except that

belonging to the public. By Mr. Clifford, requiring county commissioners to advertise for bids for county printing to app ar in one English and one German n.w. paper. By Mr. Joyce, providing for cumula-tive voting for directors of corporations

vote of the stockholders. By Mr. Leran, providing for the extermination of San Jose scale. 🚞 The to lowing bills were introduced

and requiring them to have a majority

By Scuator Wolcott, that all civil cases in any court be tried w.taout a

jury unless such be deman ied. By Senator Nichols, authorizing consolmation of gas and electric light compannes.

Senator Nichols, authorizing county commissioners to fill vacancy in office of prosecuting attorney. Ly Senator Harper, to abolish board

of supervisors of Cincinnati.

#### Turley Named For Senator.

NASHVILL, Fot. 2.—The Democratic legislative ucus, on the first ballot, nominated for senator Thomas B. Turley of Memphis, to fill out the unexpired term of Isham G. Harris, and who was appointed by Governor Tay-43, and Taylor, 1.

NEW DEMAND BY GERMANY.

That Country Now Wants Railroad Concessions From China.

PEKIN. Feb. 2.—Germany has demanded further concessions in the shape of ratiroids in the Shan-Tung peninsula, as compensation for the assassination of the sailor, Schulz, who was murdered by a Chinese mob while on sentry duty.

#### Large Oil Tank Steamship.

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 2.-Roach's shipyard in this city has concluded a contract to build for the Standard Oil comconstructed in this country. The ship will be 364 feet in length, 48 feet beam and 23 feet deep, and will be built to carry oil m bu.k.

#### Decision Against a Prince.

CARLSRUHE, Feb. 2.-The action of the revenue authorities against Prince Mr. Kimball was an agent for a glove Maximillian von Fuerstenberg, for the Kaiskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. lakes; slowly rising temperature; fresh westerly winds, diminishing. FILRIE ATTACK ON STONE.

Congressman Mahany Attacked the Penn-

sylvania Gubernatorial Aspirant. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The house dovoted most of the session to the Listrict of Columbia appropriation Lill. The debate finally drifted into politics. Mr. Simpson (Pop., Kan.) attempt d to show from clippings from Maine pape s that there had been no return of prosperity PLATT SPEAKS FOR THE ISLANDS. in the lumber industry in that state. He also attacked New Jersey as the home

of the trusts. Mr. Dingley in reply declared that the Ma ne papers were rull of evidence rival In Columbus-Work of Both Legof the improvement in the lumber in-

dustry. Mr. Pitney (Rep., N. J.) defended his state. He declared that New Jersey had been trust-ridden because for years it had been under Democratic domination, but the patriotic people of New Jersey had swept the Democrats from

Mr. Adams (Rep., Pa.) declared that the report of the factory inspector of Pennsylvania showed that 125,000 more persons were employed in the factories

now than at this time last year. Mr. Mahany (Rep., N. Y.) presented in open house the protests of 10,000 German-American voters against the Lodge immigration bill. He made an impassoned speech against the intollerance of those who desired to close the gates to immigration, and when Mr. W. A. Stone (Rep., Pa.) interrupted him he turned upon the Pennsylvanian and denounced him as one who desired to precipitate a race question, as one who had attacked the Irish, the Germans, the Poles and every other nationality. "I commend you," he shouted, "to the voters of Pennsylvania as one whose

Americanism cannot stand the test." "Is the sergeant-at-arms present?" was the only comment of Mr. Ltone when Mr. Mahany concluded.

### CHECK THE ARGONAUTS.

seekers Going to the Klondike, Unless They Have Two Years' Supplies-Peveals a Terrible State of Affairs.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- General Merriam, under instructions from Acting Secretary Meiklejohn of the war department, opened at Seattle the dispatches brought by Special Messenger Wells from Captain Ray, the department's spicial representative in the Klondike, and forward an abstract of them to the derastment by telegraph.

The state of affairs in the Klondike. as revealed, is worse than was suspected at the war department, and, indeed, so large is the task that remains to be executed in ord r to insure the safety of life and property on the American side By Mr. Gayman, appropriating \$1,- of the line alone that the war depart-097.42 to pay the expenses of the gover, ment officials have concluded to advise congress as to the facts and place upon the legislative branch the duty of devising ways and means to meet the exigen-

Major Refinson, says: Latest, bearing date of Nov. 2 and 3 refers to action and attempted robbery of coaches, recommends that United States government take steps to effectually check immigration to interior of Alaska of all persons not fully sapplied to last two years.

"G.ve as reason no way to earn a liv-

ing and that no placer discoveries have been made within last eight mouths, either in Alaska or the Northwest terriary to section 917, so that county com- tory. "There is no employment for any large number of people in any capacity, all values are speculative. There is no fixed standard for labor. There is not now, or likely to be within 12 months, adequate or efficient means of supply-

ing people now in Alaska or Northwest territory. Is of op mon that about seven per cent of all people who have ent. red during the past year have earned their living, and hundreds are now scattered along the river destitute of food, clothing and shelter. People coming in have not had faintest idea what to do for a living, and after spending their money

the; then become dized and helple s. "States rush will be great the next year, and any step that will prevent

people from coming in their ignorance will be an act of charity. "In view of recent developments and knowledge that the lawless are banding together along the river for the purpose of robbery, renew suggestion for government p'acing on the raver small light draft steamers with high power, armed and used to patrol liver, and the placing of detachments as the movement of peo

#### ple demands."

A DINNER TO DOLE. Notable Affair Given at the White House

Last Evening. Washington, Feb. 1.—The most elaborate entertainment of the present official season marked the welcome of President Dole of Hawaii at the White House last evening. The party was much too large to be accommodated in lor senator after Sen tor Harris' death. the tate dining room, and the table was The ballot stood: Turkey, 46; McMillen, laid in the corridor behind the great stained glass screen. The decorations were extremely beautiful and in the

most per ect ar.i-tic taste. In the east room the president and M s. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, the guests of honor, President and Mrs. Dole, and the members or the cabinet received the other guests for a short space before repairing to the table. Many notable people were pres-

### CIVIL SERVICE IN FORCE.

Chicago Police Captains Reduced to Make Room For Eligibles.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Seven acting police captains have been reduced to the rank patrolinen to make room for civil service elig.bles certified to Chief of Fol ce Kipley by the civil service commission. This action was somewhat of a sarprise.

The responsibility of the civil service commission ceases after having certified the eligibles and it was in the power of Chief Kipley to retain his captains by ignoring the eligible list. Mayor Harrison, it is said, gave peremptory orders has sent this nomination to the senat that the civil service law should be observed,

# NEW HOPE FOR HAWAI

Test Vote Shows the Treaty

May Pass.

Accuses Sugar Trust of Fighting Annexation and Asks Senate to Not Give Ear to the Representations of Monopoly. Pettigrew and White Oppose.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The condition of the senate respecting the Hawaiian annexation treaty has greatly improved, and the friends of the treaty, including Senator Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, are confident that 50 senators, whose votes are necessary for a two-thirds majority, will vote for

ratification. Confidence in the changed condition is found in the determination of the triends of ratification to press forward the treaty to a final vote. This feeling was shown when the proceedings of the senate on the treaty in executive session were opened. Senator Thurston made a motion for the postponement of fur-ther consideration of the treaty until March 1. The motion was discussed at

length and was voted down vita voce. Senator Platt (Conn.) opened the debate with a carefully arranged argument in favor of annexation. He spoke for about an hour and a half and dwels particularly upon the importance of the acquisition of the islands from a com-

mercial point of view. Senator Platt charged that the sugar trust was opposed to annexation. He said there were certain parties, whom he d d not name, who were supposed to be identified with the trast, who had a grievance against the present government of the islands, and alleged that they were using all the means at their command to prevent the acquisition of this country by the United States. He said that money was being used to this end. He did not charge, he said, that there was any effort to corrapt congress, but he thought that some interests had been unduly influenced. He urged upon the senate the importance of not giving ear to the representations

of the trust. He spoke also of the character of the men constituting the present Hawaiian government, and said it was such that we took no risk whatever in entering upon an alliance with them. At the conclusion of his address Senator Plats was generally congratulated upon the

Senator Pettigrew\_took the floor to oppose the treaty. He made a careful analysis of the constitution under which the Dole government exists, showing that it had been a topted by what he termed an alleged constitutional conven tion compose t, he said, of 19 niembers, one of whom was Mr. Dole, who had been members of the committee on safety which played such a prominent part during the revolution, and of 18

other delegates. He argued that while these latter delegates had been elected by what was called a popular vote, such was not the case. Of 14,000 persons entitled to suftrage, he asserted that only 4,000 had voted for them. This convention of 37 persons thus chosen had adopted the constitution, and it had never been submitted to a popular vote. Mr. Pettigrew dwelt upon the fact that Mr, Dole had been a memb r of the convention, and said that the gentleman had had hunself elected president of the repubhe, and that in doing so he had practically arranged the matter so as to insure his permanence in office. He read the constitution to show that Mr. Dole was named in it for president, and that it was provided that he should remain in that office unt I the year 1900, or until his successor should be elected. The successor was to be chosen by the house and senate s ting together, and there was to be no election of anyone unless

he received a majority of the vote of He then attempted to show how the matter was pratically in the control of Mr. Dole and of the sugar growers. According to the terms of the constitution a senator must possess \$3,000 worth of property or have an income of \$1,200 per year, and a person who was not worth \$1,500 m taxable real estate or had an income of \$600 was disfranchised from voting for a senator. This qualifi-cation practically, he said, shut out all pe sons except those connected with the

super indus ry from either becoming

He held that in view of the facts he

sen does or from voting for senators.

mentioned the present government was a monarchy. Senator White (Cal.) also spoke in opposition to the ratification of the treaty. His was in the main a constitutional argument, intended to show that the annexation of territory which would require a navy to defend it had been from the beginning opposed to our theory of gov rument. He quoted extensively from the works of Thomas Jefferson to show that he had never contemp'ated the acquisition of territory situated, as were the Sandwich Islands, where a fleet would be necessary to their preservation. This remark did not, however, apply to Cuba, which was so near our own coast that no navy would be necessary to its protection.

A large part of Senator White's remarks were given up to quotations from and comment upon Secretary Sherman's utterances upon the subject of annexation of Hawaii. Mr. White read liberal extracts from Mr. Sherman's book, in which the secretary ilwells upon the wisdom of making the island a part of the United States, and he la despecial stress upon the secretary's remarks in the latter part of his book, to the effect that he hoped there would be no further effort to annex the

islands during his lifetime. Mr. White said that most of the senstors who were popularly believed to be interested in the sugar trust were fovorable to the treaty.

New Fish Commissioner. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The president

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Tou bade mag gra, and I went away— I went, though my heart was breaking. By never a tigh did my lips betrey The grief of that brief leave taking.

"Goodby," you said. "Where'er you go The prayers of your friends will follow. But you said it in such a way, you know, That it sounded a rained and Lollow.

I answered you in the same light tone, Oh, the foolish words then spoken! I regret them a ill, but my heart alone I thought was tortured and broken.

But now I know that you also felt The pangs of that bitter parting, When down at your feet I would have knelt And the tears to my eyes were starting.

And I took your hand before them all And smiled, though my heart was aching. "tood luck," I said, "imay your life befall. Goodby!" And my heart was breaking.

And now I know it need not have been, You loved me then as I loved you, And a false pride parted our fond hearts

Both were loyal and both proved true.

Think of the years that we have lost, The years that might have been love

freighted, The years that were lived at such a cost To all our hopes-yet you have wanted!

You have waited, and I have come. Forgive me, dear, that I caused you sor-L too, have suffered. Come, make my

Let the past be lost in a bright tomorrow. You have waited long, and I am here.

Oh, let there be a glad ton orrow! I know I love you, far or near. Oh, let us end this long, long so row! -New York Ledger.

#### UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

"Bulldeg" Carney had been at it egain. It was herses this time, and when horses follow a man off without rhyme or reason there is often shooting from one side or the other.

And the owner of the borses that had gene off with "Enlldog" Carney lay in that their carbines and revolvers and hospital in Fort McLeod with a plug of lead in his lung. He was a "rustler" himself, and the general opinion was that himself and the constable were in the Maple Creek. They were on to his little that Carney had only stolen from a the hands of the strangers, and he made that Carney had only stolen from a thicf.

different matter. A man has got to be and captured them. pretty tough before the shooting of him counts for nothing.

So Sergeant Hetherington and Contable Williams were sent out with three days' rations to look Carney up in one direction, while a couple of other he said as he pulled on a pair of deerconstables took the trail in another.

Much riding and the viewing of much open plain vere the results of the first day's campaign.

On the second day they rode again, for horse stealing." but the plain was not quite so open. There were several lakes and various other interruptions of the vista. "What's the sense of this?" said

Hetherington to the other constable. "You might as well look for a needle in a Laystack or a prayer book in barracks as lock for Carney in this God to put these darbies on." And he tossed forsaken hole. We'll never get a sight | the sergeant a pair of handcuffs. The

So they camped where they were, beside a small lake, and snicked the pipe of peace and ate their rations and cursed the government that had cut their pay daylight through him. Now the other!" down to 59. cents a day, howbest the he added as bill chapped the handcuffs sergeant was getting more than that now since his promotion. But that was regulation form, the routine, and so they were mounted on the brouchos bethey smoked long and swore hard and and refitted him for anything else, and | them. it was a wild goose chase, and Carney was a hundred miles away, and they were a pair of fools, as great as the man who had sent them out.

And with the gray regulation blankets rulled over their Leads and their feet warm against the blaze of the first and I was wearing the bracelets smeldering can pine they slert-slept now, then I would think there was the Trairie elcep, which is long and trouble ahead." deep and straig and as unlike the other as a streng growing tush is unlike a hothouse plant; slept among the wild eat us. Are you going to hold us up and roses and great yellow marguerites and the little wondering sunflowers; dept on the dry, crisp grass, that was as a centle gring mattress.

looked at them and pulled at his blond mustacko a little, reflectively, and then stepped Lack into the night are in, and all was still, cally the mutch ig and occasional stamp of a horse's loof over man objected you plugged him." on cheside, where the Lerses were picketed, and the little, eneszing blow of the moses of the feeding animals as truy cleared the dust out of their nostrils.

"There were ducks flying over all last night," said the sergeant as he pulled on his long boots. "They're nesting here in these lakes, and I'm going to Lave a look for some eggs "

Scen a voice came up from the reeds and cattails growing in the edge of the lake to the constable as he busied him-

self at the morning fre: "Come down here, Williams. They're datbors of eggs here '

The ducks there were as other ducks. They pulled down the lancelike blades of grass and planted them into nests just out in the water a piece. That was Dame Nature's insurance scheme, but she badn't reckoned with the sergeant and and the gray socks and the brown trouseis were off in a july, and with shirts warriors were scon filling their belinets with duck eggs.

"I've got me hat full," said the sergeaut, "and bere's a nest with 13 eggs in : 7. What'll I do?"

' Better leave it alone," said the constable. "Thirteen's an unlucky num-

"But I want the eggs," pleaded the sergeant. "It's unlucky to go on tinued beef when you can get fresh eggs. Besides, me luck couldn't change for the worse anyway," he added as he thought of what the exile life in that lone land

the sergeant as he peeled the gray flannel shirt over his head like stripping an otter and proceeded to transfer the eggs from the watery fiest to the impromptv

"I miss my guess or you'll run up ag'in hard luck this trip. I wouldn't touch a nest with 13 eggs in it with a ten foot pole," said the constable as they made their way out through the

serrb growth on the edge of the lakes. "Having a bath, gentlemen?" asked a cheery voice from the wilderness as they emerged into the open.

It was the man who had looked upon them the previous night as they lay

The sergeant was so astonished that the corner of the shirt slipped from his hand and the 13 eggs rolled into a batter at his feet.

And it was no wonder that he was astonished, for he was looking upon two policemen.

The three V shaped stripes on the right arm of one of them, the speaker, showed that he was a sergeant. Something about the clothes struck him as being strangely familiar. He could almost swear to a spot or two on the front of the tight fitting brown jacket.

"Sorry to trouble you, gentlemen," said the same cheery voice, as the owner of it toyed with the lutt of a big regulation revolver at his side, "but my partner here and mysclt tock a notion we'd like to join the force, so we just slipp d into your clothes till we'd see how we'd look, and as the two suits will hardly go round the four of us suppose you stack our duds. They're just over there by the can pfire."

As he spoke he absentmindedly drew forth the big revolver and rulbed his thumb reflectively over the hammer and waited for them to make their toilet.

"You're up to larks this morning," said the seigeant, thinking that the bad luck of the 13 eggs was already getting its work in on him. He noticed cartridge belts had all been taken possession of by the strangers. He realized a pretty shrewd guess that the man Eut the plug of lead-that was a they were after had turned the tables

"By George, I guess there's no help for it," said the sergeant good humoredly as he began to crawl into the other

man's clothes. "What's you fellows' game anyway?" skin riding breeches.

"Well, I take it you're rather a rough lot," said the man with the stripes on his arm, "and we're going to arrest you

"Well, that's pretty rich for my blood," said the sergeant as he completed his toilet with a broad brimmed

cowboy bat. "Now, I suppose you're not much accustomed to wearing jewelry," said the other, "but I ll have to trouble you sergeaut laughed, but made no move-

ment to put them on. "Put them on him, Bill," the stranger said, "and if he moves I'll let on the sergeant, and in a twinkling they were both handcuffed prisoners. Then longing to the two men who had them denounced the service anyway as being in charge, while the latter took their no good to a n an, for it made him lazy | two good police horses and rode beside

> "You'll get into a fine row over this," said the sergeant to his captor.

The latter laughed good humoredly. "Not half so fine a row as I would have got into if it had been the other way about. If you'd got the drop on me

"What're you going to do with us anyway?" said the sergeant. "You can't make the government ransom us out?"

"We're going to leave the constable here with a friend who keeps a fashionable botel in a shack down at Dead And as they slept a man came and Man's Crossing on Deep Cut creek, and we're gom to take you to Maple Creek and turn you over to the superintendent there. You shouldn't have run off the horses, you know, and then when the

"You seem to know all about it," said the sergeant. "I suppose you are

'Bulldeg' himself.'' "You seem a bit mixed, my friend," replied the stranger coolly. "You're 'Bulldog' Carney and I'm Sergeant Walter C. Fish of Lynn, with Edwin Hetherington, in charge of this outfit." And he pulled from his pocket the sergeant's papers, neatly inclosed in a blue government envelope, and annied de-

risively at Hetherington. "You won't be able to work that racket at the barracks at Maple Creek, for some of the fellows'll be sure to

know me there." "Well, if they do you'll have a longer ride, that's all," answered his captor, "for I n.ean to get you put in this time sure, for you've escaped often

enough before." That afternoon they came to Dead his merry constable. The long boots Man's Crossing, and Williams was left there in charge of a man they found in the shack. He had evidently been exthe shack. He had evidently been extucked up under then arms the two pecting Carney, but he opened his eyes with much wonder when he saw the prisoners, and when he understood the situation he went around with a broad

> tantalizing. Maple Creek was 70 miles from Dead Man's Crossing. They stopped all night at Dead Man's Crossing and made 60 miles of the 70 next day.

In the morning the sergeant had another lesson in the deep diplomacy with which Carney negotiated matters.

"Ride on, Bill," he heard him say to his mate, "and inquire if Sergeant Hetherington has come in yet with his "Well, then," said the constable, "if prisoner. You can tell them that you the tree is cut down, and a skilled cabinet maker transforms the wood into
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trail back a piece, and we'll move (n to the next post. I want to give this man Carney up to strangers, you see. I'm afraid his friends mightn't treat him well. Anyway I think you'd better ride back to meet me."

Bill galloped away on his errand, and after putting in an hour or so to give him a good start Carney and his prisoner struck camp and followed up.

Bill met them about five miles out of Maple Creek and reported that there wasn't a soul in the troop stationed there that knew Hetherington. "But they're dead on to Carney's racket, though," he said, "and when I told them that we'd captured him they Lought 'twas a pretty slick piece of Lusiness. They say he's harder to trap than a coyote."

"You see," said Carney to the sergeant, "the easier you take this thing and the less racket you make the better you'll get along. If you get rusty and insist that you're sergeant, some of the fellows'll round on you, and the bad. luck the 13 eggs brought you'll be nothing to the trouble that you'll get into then."

As soon as they got into the fort Hetherington saw at once that Carney

must have been in the force at one time. He asked for the sergeant major as soon as they rode into the tairacks square and asked him to report to the superintendent that he had brought in the desperado Carney, who was wanted for horse stealing and shooting a man.

"I was atraid to take him back to Fort McLeod," he said, "for fear he'd play some trick and get away. He al most made me believe he was somebody else until I found this letter on him ad dressed to John Carney."

It was in vain that the sergeant swore that he was Sergeant Hetherington himself. The more he swore against the fate that had tangled him up the more they laughed at him and told him to drop it.

Carney's reputation for slipping out of the toils stretched from Winnipeg to the highest point of the Rockies, but he'd find that he couldn't do them upat

"Are you quite sure you're not Major Steel himself or Commissioner Hackle?" asked the superintendent, looking at him with a knowing smile.

At this sally of wit Carney and the rest of them laughed so heartily that the superintendent was so pleased with himself that he told the prisoner he might sit down.

"Your police duties must make you tired," he said, with a wink at Carney. "All the same, sir," said the poor sergeant, tears almost starting to his Mill; and Chas. W. Cupples, 153 West eyes as he saw how completely he was Tremont street, Massillon. in the other's clutches, "you'll be sorry for this when you and out wha mistake you're making."

."Oh, no doubt, no doubt," said the superintendent. "When they find out that you're really a sergeant in the force, I'll be reduced to the ranks for this and you'll be made inspector."

"At least, sir," said Hetherington, 'you might keep this man who claims to be a sergeant here until this matter is cleared up '

"Capital, capital," said the superintendent. "A capital idea. We'll keep him here so that your mate can get clean away; then I shall get promotion for that brilliant idea. You're bagged. but you d rather that your mate got away, eh? Sergeant Hetherington here tells me that he was pretty hot on your mate's trail, and one of the objects for bringing you in here was that be might have his hands clear to follow it up.

So the sergeant was put behind the tars, and Carney and Lill were made free of the canteen, and the superintendent congratulated himself upon the prospect of being able to forward on 'Buildog'' Carney, who had been wanted at headquarters for some time.

Then toward evening, when the fierce heat of the noonday sun had spent itself, Carney and Bill rede forth to hunt up the other man, "the mate," and Maple Creek never saw again the good police horses that went with them, nor the rifles, nor the revolvers, and it took a year's official correspondence to clear up the mystery as to who was to blame for committing Sergeant Hetherington of the N. W. M. P., as "Bulldog" Carney, horse thief and handy man with a gun. There is a legend that it never was cleared up.—Temple Bar.

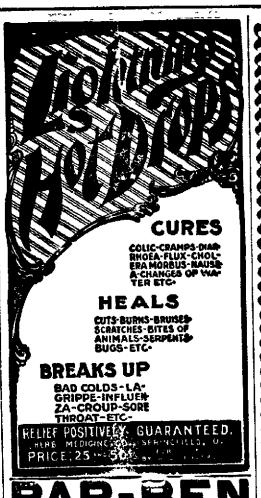
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A small party of prominent electricians, among whom were Professor Elihu Thomson, John W. Gibboney and W. Rice, Jr., and a few outsiders, sat down to a quiet supper in the private dining room of Earl & Martin's restaurant, on Union street, when some of the wits in the party amused themselves by playing tricks on the table attendants, and also on the astute cook, William J. Bond, by freezing some of the dishes solid as soon as the latter were put on

In fact, to such an extent did one member of the party carry his meiriment that he sent back a slice of bread, solidly congealed, to the cook, with an interrogation as to why such food was the more so when he, too, examined the bread complained of and found it crumbled to dust at his touch. He could not solve the enign a and was still further puzzled when a glass of liquid was grin on his face that was particularly returned, also frozen solid. One of the electricians gave the secret away after the supper and explained that the substances were frozen by means of liquid air, of which one of the party had a supply.—Lynn (Mass.) Exchange.

A Japanese Custom.

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Busha, d; traveling Men Pidn't Know. Redmond and his wife one morning recently at Union station, by which sev- And was not changed when he was eral traveling men were dured out of In the waiting room was a pretty and modest look ng young woman attired in a Salvation Army uniform. She was very intent upon a paper which sie wil One of the herces of the world read ng and paid little attention to he crowd of traveling men standing near

As de from the crowd was a well dressed young man, who was walking back and forth by the news stand puff. His cause was lost and his banner furling away at a fragrant cigar. Final'y a member of the crowd of traveling And only a woman wept. men remarked upon the beauty of the One of the singers among mankind little Salvation Army worker. All eyes were fixed on the little woman and she received many compliments. The But ere men listened the grass and prosperous looking young man who shad been walking near the group I Were vasting the rest unsung like a drummers drew near the crowd. He. too, was struck with the appearance of the woman.

"I'll give any one of you fellows fit- He has Lever heard in his grave. teen dollars it you kiss that girl," sa.d

Those in the crowd took the dara. stranger who had offered the money: "I'll bet you twenty dollars that you can't kiss her."

The stranger hes tated for several secords and then said.

"I'll just take that bet." The money was put up and the etranger who had given his name as Walter Redmond, walked over tower! the little woman in uniform and, after bowing profoundly, took a seat by her

he had the \$20 wen. A minute la er. I any rare and cu icus and beautiful however, Redmond's arm stole arou d th rg; but now she w san old weman, the woman's waist. The spectators and her t me was come to die in the then began to open the r eves wire. Ereat silent house filled with the fur-One of them sa d: "That fellow has n ture that had belonged to Aunt Jroa who'e lot of infuence over that girl. sica's forlears many score years ago. It may be that he is a hypnotist." Red. and enriched by the spoils of mary mond talked for probably two minutes lards, brought home by the energet c

Redmond walked over to the stakeholder and rece ved his money. 10 I coveted, and that I would have sold tle woman quickly arose from her sent. Cousin Edi h. and, taking his arm, walked to Nin h and Broadway, where the couple took more disinterested than most people: to help you. But ruby hearts are not an East Breadway car. Rednord is but I would rather have had Ed th the only charms in the world." tall and handsome. His wife is a without a penny than all Aunt Jessiblende and is exceptionally pretry. ca's money withour Edith. Lou sville Cour er-Journal.

queer verd c by a coroner's ju y which the foor. We knew they were a sig-

The deceased had come to his death slowly and with difficu ty.

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men, who prepared the following ver- of us left in the ro m.

care to his dea h by a blow on the find the charm. head from a thunt instrument, fell ov- "I snall take the library and aunt's

A fatal Wassen.

At Mrs. Golddust's recention a profess o al hyprot st had been hired to help make the evening a pleasant ore. Wher called upon, says Up-to-date, he room, and in a few moments had them comple ely under his control Abstract gas lver dollar from his rocket, he he'd it aloft and said:

"Look, lad.es, at this reautiful winter hat-the latest thing from Paris. The regular price of this style is \$13.78 bu for thedey only, in order to make room for another sh pment, we will sacrifice them (and the e are only three! left) at the remarkably low truce of don't you think?" \$2.79 each."

These were his last words With a Klondike rush the five subjects were upon hir and a few moments la er, when the tangled mass was separated. it was found he had brea had his last. diet of "unintentional sure de."

At one of the Mack nac hotels loved in spite o lax management, a new

guest demanded a bath. "next year we shall have two of the 'it's worth thousands of pounds, I be- few hours one can reach this destinafinest and best-equipped bainrooms on lieve."

"But," objected the guest. "I want cadded. tath the year."-Chicago Post.

Gree Busin safscheme. "Don't you think we ought to reduce the price of our wheels next year?"

asked the sub-manager. "Never!" aid the manager.

price of its lieveles." "Something will have to be done" was to be mine to-morrow. "I've got it. We will reduce the price" of repairs."-Indianapolis Journal.

A Gi 1's Confession.

dance if I didn't know it was just the may propose." least Little bit wicked?

No floubt in His Case. flamma—Has Mr. Dorrance given you any reason to believe that ke

#### FALLEN FLOWERS.

Busha a Salvation Lassie; He. Rer One of the workers of the world Living toiled and toil ng died!

A c'ever trick was worked by Walter But others worked and the world went

their money. At the end of a long sea. A strong arm stricken, a wide sail furird;

And only a few men sighed.

Fourth to conquer, then fought to And leil down slain in his blood-

staired mail, And over his form they stept;

Sang healing songs from an o'cr-

wrought heart;

wave:

derart

Ore of the women who anly love Loved and grieved and faded away; One spoke up, however, and sold to the Ah me! are these gone to the God said Will am. "Why?"

> What more of each can I say? They are human flowers that flower and fail. This is the song and the end of them

> > -Arthur O'Shaughneesz.

At first the woman seemed to be very thought, and he traveling man thun he the ught. In her day she had collected the traveling man thun her day she had collected the traveling man thun her day she had collected the traveling man thun her day she had collected the traveling man thun her day she had collected the traveling man thun her day she had collected the traveling man thun her day she had been traveling man thun her day she had collected the her day she had been traveling man thun her day she had collected the her day she had collected the her day she had been traveling man thun her day she had collected the her day she had been traveling man thun her day she had been traveling

then started from the derot. The lit- my soul to have had for my own-my

William and Bertam and I were sitting in the dining-room. Edith was a ve. help ng poor aunt in the hard Attention was recotly called to a work of dying. Three raps came on dec ded that a man died of "delirium nal that we were to go up, and that tremens caused by falling off of a wag- aunt had asked for us; and up we went. | round her. n."

| "I have left every h ng d vided
It is said that only a short t me are arong you four," she said "and the another interesting verdict was braugh; ruby heart is to go to whichever of

the regular Chicago manner-that I remembered the jol'y old days is, he had been walking on a railroad when she used to come and see us at fortunately for us, into a far country. track, when a train came along and school and tip us, and I wished that And Edith and I were married. death and time could have been more

and then returned the following ver- you happy in your love. It would have made me happy but he died, and it "We, the jury, find the deceased. A hadn't a chance to do its work; and the rece garden to listen to the night-

Mr. Ossian Cameron, the attorney, And with that—the first and last kissed her, and the light shawl sirtells of another inquest. The body of a hint we ever had of a remance in my wore round her head and shoulders fell man had been found cast up on the aunt's life-she turned her wrinked back. beach. This was in Virginia. The old face to the p llow with a sigh like

dict without ary cutside rest tan e: | After the funeral and the reading of "We, the jury find that the ce enced the w.ll, we three men set to work to hand, touched with a thr ll the white-

eroceru and was dr-wred, was washed bedroom first," sad Bertram. As these eshore and ficze to death."-Chicago were the rooms she had most used, I "It is yours" imagine he thought he had made the best choice. "You other fellows can wered Edith, dropping her ch'l ti' her

Will am chose the drawing-room and it to the man who should find it." the guest-chamber, and they took the whole day scatching systematically inch by inch for the suby heart. I be-

ruby heart?" sa.d she. "I conness I should like to find it," I

"Shail I hely you to look?" She ruiled out a book or two from

the sherves in an aimiess, desultory way, and then said.

So we went on the river. empanion, who had ence been h r goteiness, to ask me if I d d not think it

out next day to see some ruins.

by 16 file leniers for 11s associations, hink my first duty to poor aunt's mem-"Thanks," said Bertram, "but I

looking at me with her soft gray "Of course," I answered.

Bertram and William scowled at me. "The lives, a Juning, in short, but the r

To be in love with Cousin Edith was a mode, a fashion, among us. Besides, Ed th was now an heiress. "As soon as I have fulfilled dear The Minister's Wife-My child don't aunt's last wishes," said Bertram-he

you know that it is wicked to dance? I taiked , the silly fool, as if aunt had The Girl Who Can Have a Dozen wished him to find the heart-"I shail Peaux at Once, if She Wants Them-Of be only too glad to accompany my course, I do Do you think I'd want o Cousin Edith on any excuision she

So Ed th and I went to the ruing alone together.

Democrat.

make an effort to find the ruby heart. So next morning 1 got up very early, and came down before the gervants were about. I had pulled out half the drawers of the Chinese cab.net and locked into them, when my heart leaped into my mouth at the touch of a hand on my shoulder-Ed th's! "Still after that wretched ruby?" sho

sald. "H'w you waste your time!" "Why? Don't you think I shall find

"I don't know," she said, looking at me with her eyes wide open; "but I don't think you will find it there, because Ber ram has been through that three t mes aiready. Did you ever cat strawterries before breakfast and gather them yourself?"

So we went into the kitchen garden ard ate strawberries till the gong rang for breakfast. Bertram and Will am were getting quite sulky and cavage from the non success of their search, and the little time I had devoted to it enroyed them.

of galety, a little overdone, "that Wilirid thinks be knows where the hears And now of his fame that will ne'er is, and that he can put his hand on to at any moment."

"I wish I could," I said,

"You with Wilfrid to find the heart?"

g'ad when il's settled one way or the

I had never told Edith I loved her, because I didn't know how my aunt intenced to leave her money, and if Edith were to be the here's of the who e-but ary one will understand my

reasons. It was a week after aunt's fureral that I went into the rose garden, where I dich was snipping roses into a bas-

"No," she answered, "and I den't suppose you will. Would a Globe La Dijon be any compersation?"

back gown, was very near my left aim where she stood. "I will take the bud," I said, "but not

"Don't you thank," she asked me, that it might be possible to live havpuy w thout a charm to help you"" 'No," I said, "not with ut a charm

My aim fell on her wast. "Let them find their ruby heart! I ct | them chop it in pieces and divine it se-tween them and sell the b ts," said I. "And you are content with what you have?" she asked.

"I am content with what I have," I answered, and my other arm went

you three boys can find it." She spoke and tested from top to bottom. At

We didn't go on a wedding tour, but came straight back to the dear old

On the evening of our wedding day we waked in the moonlight through B died from being struck by a now my t me's c\_m in has been weary inga'es. I stoppd to hold her in my arms on the very spot where I had first

'What's that you have round your coroner impane'ed a jury of colored a med child's and there were only four neck?" I said, for something darkenel amid the white laces on ner breast. She d d not answer. I put up m7 Less of her neck, and found in my fingeis the ruby heart.

"Then she gave it to you," I sail;

"And I have found it—here!"

Th Natural Bridge of To Pay, formed by moss and I chens. Upon one built spent days of inconvenient travel tion without fatigue -Baltimore bun.

A Fence Seventy-Tive Miles Longsands of pounds for the privilege that | was built to keep the cattle from runprey to the Mexican cow-punchers. Alit. It is a barbed-wire fence, with mesquite and contonwood poles, and for the

entire length of it runs as straight se

the crow fl.es .-- New Orleons Time.-

Twenty Thousand Implements. ments and antiquities from the valley spect to poor aunt's memory," she said, of the Potomac river has been given to as we drove snugly back in the dogcart the Smithsonian institution by Thomas the last three times he has been here the ment have the manner and habits of the ancient

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hands of Aunt Jessica herself.

As for the money, well, I am not

The jurers gave praverful attention mejciful. She went on: to the testimony of general witnesses "You know it has a charm to make house,

waiting."

arlange as you like."

selected five of the pietriest girls in the gan to lo k in the dining-room, but Ldich came in. "Do you care so very much for the

"It's very sunsning out of doors, The next day I began to look for the heart again. Edith sent her due ia-

would be nice to drive. Or course I The emener's juny brought in a ver- said I thought it would, and out we That evening sher ked Bertram and William if they would like to come

Oly is to find that heart." "My der sir." said the proprietor, had much sentiment, like Bertian,

> "10 say nothing of the charm," i "Lut y'u'll come, Wilfrid?" she sa'd,

"So shall I," eaid William.

"I hope it does not seem like disre-

"I believe," said Bertram, with an air

"So do I" said Edith, almost in the

"Ch, no. I don't mean W'lfrid; I meant-at least- Well, we shall all be

other sha'n't we?"

"I've been looking for the heart again," I said. "but I haven't found it."

the began to stick one in my coat as she spoke. Her slender waist, in its

as compensation for the heart.

They never found that ruby hear'. though the pror old house was tapped last wearied out, they took the portion

"She gave it into my keeping," anslips rested on my hand; "but she left

The Natural Bridge is 215 feet in height, 100 feet in width, with a span of 90 teet. Under the arch might be placed the Washington monument at Paltimore. Cedar Creek, the stream over which it stretches its arch, is clear as crystal. No photog aph or painting can imprecs the mind with its immensity or grandeur, or geometrical pr :portions, or the rich coloring or the p cturceque surroundings. One must feast his eyes upon the mighty arch to realize its vastness. Under the ar h are the outlines of " American eagle, side is where George Washington, who a surveyor for Lord 'anfax, 150 years ago, carved his name in the rock. The ravages of time and exposure to the clements have really obliterated tho name, but some of the letters are qu'te discipct. In the years gone by Henry Clay, Daniel Websier, and many prominent statesmen, betrre ra lroads were to look upon th s-ore of the wonders of the world. Now the iron horse

The longest fence in the world is probably that wh ch has just been finished by the Erie Cattle Company along the Mexican border. It is seven-They would have given their ears, their there miles in length and separates exactly, for its entire distance the two Wh zzie Company will never lower the chances of a ruby heart worth thoun ng across the border and falling easy though it cost a great deal of money it is estimated that cattle enough will be caved in one year to more than pay for

The late Hallett Phillips' remarkable collection of over 20,000 Indian imple-Clara—Business! I should think had that evening, "our going out like think Lee, to whom Mr. Phillips had beding mean business! I'm sick of the But I couldn't bear to stay in the old queathed it. The Phillips collection is house alone where she was so land to be the best key in existence to the last three three

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The prompt defeat of the Teller resolution providing for the payment of the bonds of the United States in silver, has served to show that the Republican majority in the House may be relied upon to protect the best interests of the coun-

The strength of the feeling in Ohio against the passage of the Hazlett bill, which provides for the repeal of the school suffrage law, is shown by the fact that a petition containing over three thousand names was sent to Co- at the hucksters or the tavern. lumbus on Tuesday.

The attempts of Democrats all over the country to prove that the strike in the new England cotton mills is caused by the failure of the present tariff policy, as a protective measure, fall flat when it is remembered that the outles of the Dingley law on cotton are the same as those provided by the Wilson law, except on the finer grades.

That the Democrats in the Ohio Senate have created jobs for their friends is shown by the fact that there are now more pages and porters and doorkeepers than there are members, and yet the number is being constantly increased. It is of no use for Republicans to protest, for the Democrats have the power and propose to use it. Expense is nothing to them. A few dollars more or less will not be felt, they say. Meantime the list of appointees is going up.

The Dingley law continues to demonstrate the wisdom of its framers. The August receipts were in round numbers \$19,000,000; those of September, \$22,000,-000; October nearly \$24 000,000; November, \$25,000,000 in round numbers; December, \$28 000 000 in round numbers. and January promises to be nearly or quite \$30.000,000. Thus the new law is already bringing in a revenue almost, if not quite equal to the average expenditures of the government, which seldom run above \$36,000,000 per annum, and in a good many cases drop several millions below that.

Mr. Bryan's article on Mexico, published in syndicate form at so much per column, is a weak attempt at an explanation of the unfavorable conditions surrounding labor in that country. He points to the fact that there are scattered through Mexico a considerable number of citizens of the United States, but neglects to add that they are attracted there by the fact that Mexican civilization and methods have failed to produce the order of talent and skill which the citizens of the United States produce. and that it is because of this fact only that Americans are seeking even temporary employment in that free silver country.

Gage has clearly shown that they were mistaken. In a speech recently delivered at the annual meeting of the Trades League, he said upon this subject:

"The political head of the Republican party has been active to secure bimetalism under the only conditions by which it can be maintained; namely, international agreement with open mints to both silver and gold. In his efforts to Stark counties met at Orrville. January heartily supports the principles of his ers' meeting, to be held as Massillon. party's platform, and in his efforts he has April 22 and 23 1898: Supt. L. W Day, the support of all the members of his Canton; Supt John E Morris, Alliance; official family, innuendoes and declara. Supt. E A Jones, Massillon (by letter); learned. tions from various sources to the con- Supt. Charles Haupert, Wooster; Supt. trary notwithstanding. Until it can be J. B Mohler, Orrville; Supt. John H. secured in this rational manner, we pro- Focht, Canal Fulton; Supt. R. A Leisy, curred at Beach City on Tuesday. Mrs pose to maintain the kind of bimetalism | Marshallville; Supt. J. L. Jaring, Cres- Trubey was formerly a Miss Williamson, we have now, under which five hundred ton; Supt. T. W. Kimber, Dalton; Supt. whose parents still reside on the old parity with gold. Under this standard Brown, Koch: Prot. L. G. Graves, Mas-married to E. B. Trubey in 1882, and Sheriff Zaiser Tuesday morning. Wise practically for sixty years, and accord-sillon; Prot. B. F. Yauncey, Mt. Union has since lived in Chicago, where her pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, ing to the Democratic candidate's ad- college; Prof. J. H. Dickason and death occurred last Friday. mission for twenty-seven years by stat Prof Nelson Sauvain, Wooster uniute law, this country has developed and versity; Prof. M. W. Oberlin, Massillon; tian church at Englewood, conducted

#### flourished as no other country has " ONE HUNDRED YEARS ACO.

In McMasters's "History of the People of the United States," a picture of the; condition of the laboring man in this; country one hundred years ago, shows place since that day. His house was secretary; executive committee, Jno. E. meaner, his food was coarser, his cloth- Morris, Ino. M. Sarver, Chas. Haupert, ing was of commoner stuff, his wages Nelson Sauvain, J. L. Jacing. were, despite the depreciation that has gone on in the value of money, lower by one-half than at present. In those days, enys McMasters, "A man who performed what would now be called unskilled iswho heinded roads who mixed mortar.

THE INDEPENDENT. (about 40 cents). Sometimes when the laborers were few he was paid more, and became the envy of his fellows if at the end of a week he took home to his family 15 shillings, a sum now greatly exceeded by \$4 On such a pittance it was only by the strictest economy that a mechanic kept his children from starvation and himself from jail.

"Everything, indeed, which ranked as a staple of life was very costly. Corn stood at three shillings (about 60 cents) a bushel; wheat at eight and s xpence (about \$1.70); an assize of wheat was lourpence; a pound of salt pork was ten

"If the food of an artisan would now be thought coarse, his clothes would be

thought abominable. "A pair of yellow buckskin or leathern breeches, a checked shirt, a red flannel jacket, a rusty felt hat cocked up at the corners, shoes of neat's skin, set off with huge buckles of brass and a leathern apion comprised his scanty wardrobe. The leather he smeared with grease to keep it soft and flexible.

"One hundred years ago the laborer who fell from a scaffold or lay sick of a fever, was sure to be seized by the sheriff the moment he recovered and be carried to ja l for the bill of a few dollars

"The entiresystem of punishment was such as cannot be contemplated without mingled feelings of pity and disgust. Offenses to which a more mercitul generation has attached no higher penalty than imprisonment and fine, stood upon been called to attend one of the King pany, have requested the privilege from the statute books as capital crimes.

increase the comforts of the poorest class than better food, higher wages, finer clothes. Men are no longer imprisoned for debt."

#### THE MASSILLON LYCEUM.

To the Editor of THE INDEPENDENT: I was much interested in the able and correct history of the Massillon lyceum written by Prof. E A. Jones, of your city, and published in your paper of the

29th ult. Very few who were not themselves active in said organization could have prepared so good an article on this subject. It brings to my mind many pleasant recollections, and a renewal, as it seems, of old acquaintances long since passed away.

When I moved from Massillon to Canton in 1849, the secretary's book was still in my hands, and I so informed some of the members of the lyceum. I afterwards gave it to the Hon. R. H. Folger, and I suppose it was through him that Prof. Jones got i. I am glad to know that the book is to be put in your new public library for safe keeping and a ir asure of past history in your midst It was not only the pleasure and entertamment obtained at the meetings of the lyceum, but it was the means of much valuable and instructive informat on that the lyceum afforded to many of us who had not had the privilege of a good common school education. Many of the young men today could be much better employed evenings in similar organizations than to waste their precious time in frivolities, as too many do.

In addition to the names given of those yet living who has been members of the Massillon lyceum, I would mention the following: R. J. Chestnutwood, South Two Men Found on the Road Near Dal-Bend, Ind.; Z S. Stocking, Cleveland, O.; Thom & Goodman, Chicago, Ill.; George Searl, Medina, O.; J J. Hoffman, Wadsworth, O. and the Rev. Daniel Shepardson, D. D., Granville, O. These were all living within the past year to the best of my knowledge. Mr. Good-The patriots who have been lamenting and theerful in spirit. I have met them impossible to move them. Mr. Bixler over the supposition that the President | quite recently. The Rev. O N. Sage, | procured the assistance of Daniel Stiner and Secretary Gage were not in accord whose name appears on the list of mem and Charles Putt, who live nearby, and Wednesday. Suit was brought to recovon the silver question, will be able to bers of the lyceum, was the first Baptist the men were carried into the Stiner er damages for alleged malicious prose calm themselves now that Secretary minister to locate in Massillon. He was residence where restoratives were apthe father of the Hon. Judge Sage, now of Cincinnati The latter was born in Massillon, and your city may well feel proud of so noble a man.

JOHN DANNER. CANTON, O., Feb 1, 1898

The Bi-County Teachers' Meeting. ORKVILLE. Feb. 2 -The following eachers and educators of Wayne and L. E. Everett, App ecreek; Supt. C. T. homestead, north of Massil on. She was day, will be taken to the penitentiary by

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, Jan. 25, 1816; LADIES. Cuilers, Mrs Bara. Ress, Mrs Bkinner, Mrs. Frank C. Ress. Mrs. Edw.

Dr. A. A. Hallock has an Experience with Highwaymen.

#### PISTOL ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED

While Driving North of Town at an Early Hour, Monday Evening, a Massillon Physician Meets Two Footpads, Who Relieve Him of His Valuables... The ! etails.

Dr. Albert A. Hallock had an experience with two highwaymen, Monday night, who shot him in the left foot and telieved him of \$130 in money and checks. The latter aggregated about gone to some hospital. \$110, and the banks have been notified to stop payment. Bills and silver money constituted the remaining twenty dollars. Dr. Halloc- never carries a pockettook, and the checks and money were in a roll in the right hip pocket of his trowsers. Dr. Hallock's injury is not serious, and was sustained by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of one of the footpads, during the struggle which occurred when the highwaymen attempted to drag him from his carriage

The hold up took place on the road which he had run up during his illuess leading to Crystal Spring, about a mile south of that place, near a small coal more directly on the road. It is as dark and lonely a spot as can be found anywhere admirably suited to the purposes of highwaymen. Dr. Hallock reached the place at about 8.30 o'clock. He was on his way to the Rastetter farm, having ing the Carroll County Telephone Comchildren, who was reported to be ill. "But there is one other change which He was not driving very fast, and when ing a line through Stark county. The has, it must be admitted, done more to two men stepped before his horse's head and said "Helle, Doc," the animal seemed to stop of its own accord. Dr. Hallock answered his unknown acquaintances' salutation. Then one of them reached The line will extend between Canton, into the phaeton, and grasping the doctor by the coat, dragged him, much had him quietly standing with a revol-

ver glistening before his eyes. onceasked one of the robbers. But that Lady Elyria, by Elyria. wor by only laughed, and continued to ndustriously search the pockets of his victim's trowsers

Dr. Hallock cou'd stand it no longer. The sight of the pistol grew momenta- for trial on Monday tily more unpleasant. Raising his arm, wonderingly to the other, "What the devil do you suppose he did that for?" Dr Hallock then lost no time in getting drove hastily to Massillon, and at once notified the police. He congratulates trouble. himself upon succeeding in escaping betore the footpads carried their investigations to the pockets of his coat and vest. His gold watch and chain he still has. of keys, was taken, and in their haste to jury. get these articles the highwaymen badly damaged one side of his trowsers.

## NEARLY FROZEN TO DEATH.

ton, Monday Night. DALTON, Feb. 1 -As Mr. Bixler, who lives near Dalton, was on his way home, at about 9 o'clock on Monday night, he found two men by the roadside, nearly frozen to death. One man was hanging over the fence in a half conscious condiman and Dr. Shepardson are both past | tion and the other was lying in the gut-80 years of age and yet active in mind ter, his limbs frozen so stiff that it was

been partly restored to consciousness, but the other had become delirious. The names of the men could not be ascertained, but they are said to belong Doxsee and others, of Massillon.

to the Sonnenberg sect.

#### Mrs. Lizzie Trubey,

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Trubey oc-

The Rev. N. S. Hames, of the Chris-Johns, Massillon; Prin. James Collier, he dwelt upon the unwavering faith Massillon: Piin. A. B. Oberlin, Massil- that ennobled her life from girlhood Patterson, Applecreek. A programme of that the world would be saved, blessed his hired man. and church she had many friends, be- the removal of the board of workhouse Elton, where his father was born. cause of her womanly worth, her gen- direct is made its report Saturday night. uineness and her fraternal, kindly spirit. The petition, which reads as follows, Her life was wholly unostentatious, was unanimously adopted and copies modest, gentle and naturally reserved, will be sent to the various townships for and her joys were of the inner rather circulation: "To the Legislature of the than of the outer world. Hers was a quiet State of Ohio: We, the undersigned, life, but strong in all good and full of being electors of Stark county, Ohio, do

Brother-in-Law. Word has been, received today from Elias L. Ury, manager of the Abt millinery establishment in this city, whom it At Least so Far as the Miners was reported had mysteriously disappeared. Mr. Ury is in Columbus at the present time, but further than that Mr. Abt has received no information. Mr. Ury had been in ill health for some time and consequently took a vacation. Two weeks ago he lett Canton for Columbus, and since that time he had not communicated with his family or friends until today and an effort was made to locate him. Mr. Abt denies that foul play was suspected as reported, but they were alarmed, thinking Mr. Usy had become seriously ill and had

Items Gathered in and about the cago. Court House.

THE DOXSEE CASE CONTINUED.

John C. Welty's Horses Shipped to Alabama They Will be Trained for the Northern Circult-Andrew Dangeleisen Again Ar raigned.

CANTON, Feb. 1.-U. C. DeFord, John Fimple, Junius Farrell and other prominent residents of Carrollton, representthe county commissioners of construct-Canton council last night instructed the city solicitor to prepare an ordinance granting the Carrollton company right of way over certain streets in Canton. Carrollton and Steubenville.

A string of horses owned by John C. against his will, to the ground. Then Welty were shipped, today, to Selmathere was a desperate struggle for a few Ala, in care of his trainer. The horses minutes, but Dr. Hallock was no match will be trained for entrance in the Northfor his burly antagonists, and they soon ern circuit The shipment included Pi lot Boy, 2:091; Altona, 2:191; Amelia, 2:291; Allcut, gray gelding by Pilot Me-"Put the revolver down," Dr. Hallock dium; Tim Medium, by Pilot Medium;

The case of Biggar's executor vs. Harriet B. Doxsee and Jas. N. Doxsee, of week, when it will be the first case called

Appraisement and private sale of real he struck the weapon a downward blow. estate has been ordered in the estate of There was a report, the doctor felt a Robinson Reinochl, of Tuscarawas towntingling sensation in the small toe of his ship. In the estate of Frederick Way, left foot, and the robbers, much fright- of Bethlehem township, the motion to ened, hurried hastily away, exclaiming take or renounce the administration has in Akron on Sunday, will take place been continued.

known insurance man of Canton, occur- native of Massillon, and spent many into his carriage, turned around, and ed at the Aultman hospital, Monday years here, moving to Akron about eight afternoon. Death resulted from heart

Deputy Game Warden Andrew Dangeleisen, of Massillon, was arrainged before Judge McCarty, Monday morning. and pleaded not guilty to the charge of city, who died at her home in Chicago although his charm was torn from the shooting with intent to wound. His chain in the fight. Every article that bond was fixed at \$1,000. Mr. Dangelhe had in his pockets, including a bunch eisen was re-indicted by the last grand City was formerly the home of Mrs. Tru-

Marriage licenses have been granted to William Smith and Martha E Coilier. of Pigeon Run, and Harry Miller and Matilda Young, of Massillon.

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE. Several Massillon asses to be Tried This

CANTON, Jan. 31.-Court was resumed in both rooms this morning, Judges Mc Carty and Taylor presiding. The motion dockets were disposed of then the list of cases assigned for trial was taken up. The cases of George C. Davidson and Ernest Hall against Charles Frantz and others, of Massillon, will be called on When last heard from, one man had, probably not begin on Tuesday, as it is

cution. The damage case of Whistler vs. the Massillon Bridge Company, will preceded on the assignment by important cases, including that of Biggar's executor vs. James N. and Harriet B.

Inventory and first account have been Harvey Santimyer, of this place, was filed by the guardian of Gertrude Lesh. today notified of the death of his brother, of Plain township. The will of August John Santimyer, of North Baltimore, Stahler, of Canton, has been admitted to inaugurate such method, the President 29, and arranged for a bi-county teach- and he and Mrs. Santimyer le t for that probate. Elizabeth Sherby has been apcity at once. While it is known that pointed guardian of Michael Deardorf, of Mr. Santimyer met his death in a rail- Canton. A final account has been filed way accident, the particulars cannot be in the estate of William B. Kirk, of Lawrence township. In the assignment of Dommick Tyler, of Canton, the trus- riage taking place in 1851. tees have been authorized to sign and transfer certificates of stook.

Milton Wise, of Uniontown, who was sentenced by Judge McCarty, last Fri-

Judge McCarty decided this morning

Brugger & Co. Emick, John B. tenderness toward the less fortunate and hereby petition your honorable body to bought 119 sympathy with all. In her the higher stark county workhouse, and that you cents.

# ELIAS URY NOT LOST. Mr. Abt Beceives a Message From His STRIKES IN THE PAST. Her Health Restored

are Concerned.

PRESIDENT RATCHFORD IN TOWN.

The Official Head of the Uni ed Mine Work ers 8 ys the Miners have Gained the Greatest Victory in the History of the Lubor Movement-Screens Must Go

M. D. Ratchford, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and whose constituents and many others declare is the ablest leader the labor movement has ever had, arrived in Massillon, Saturday, and is now at his South Mill street home. Mr. Ratchford is taking the rest that he so well deserves after his ten days of work and worry at Chi-

"We regard this as the greatest victory in the history of the labor movement," said Mr. Raichford, this morning, referring to the work of the Chicago conference, "and I believe that so far as the miners are concerned, at least, the day of strikes is practically over. Both miners and operators realize that it is to their mutual interest to settle all difficulties quietly and quickly, without involving loss of time and money or inconventencing the public "

Concerning the bill of John P. Jones providing for the weighing of coal before passing over the screens, which recently passed the house, Mr. Ratchford said that legislation of that sort always has a beneficial effect. "The bill may become a law and be declared unconstitutional." he said, "but nevertheless some good has been done by bringing the matter to public notice. In my opinion in a year from now there will be no necessity for such legislation. The run of mine system has been adopted in Illinois with signal success, and I believe that at our next inter-state conference the great coal producing states will agree to do likewise. It is the only plan that can be equally satisfactory to miners and operators.

"We accept what we have gained at Chicago, not as conquerors, but as men | who are but getting their just dues. Not the least considerable of these is the being Lieutenant Comnan er Duncan eight-hour workday, and I am particular- Kennedy, who will remain in charge. ly happy and proud to have been at the Massillon, has been continued until next head of a movement which has accomplished so much for my fellow work-

#### **OBITUARY NOTICE.** NATHANIEL ROUSH.

The funeral of Nathaniel Roush, for merly of this city, who died at his home from the First M. E. church at 11 o'clock The death of Jerry H. Cromley, a well | Wednesday morning. Mr. Roush was a

MRS. LIZZIE TRUBEY.

The body of Mrs. Lizzie Trubey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, who reside northwest of the last Friday, was brought to Beach City. this morning, for interment. Beach bey's husband, Mr E. B. Trubey, who is secretary of the Continental Masonic Inhere several times.

HENRY D DAILY.

years ago Mr Daily had a leg broken. It and death resulted.

MRS MARY EVA HEYMAN.

The death of Mrs. Mary Eva Heyman, wife of George Heyman, occurred at noon Sunday, at her home in Second street after an illness with acute bronchitis of five days. The funeral will take place at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Heyman was 63 years of age, and was the mother of eleven children, all of are especially pleased with the eight whom are living. They are: Mrs. Mary Quinn. Mrs. Lizzie Shaibly, Mrs. Louisa Malloy, Mrs. Kate Hose, Miss Flora Heyman, and Messrs. George, Frank. John, Matthew, Bernard and Charles Heyman. George Heyman is a resident of Cleveland; the other members of the family reside in Mass llon. Mrs. Heyman was born in Bavaria, and had been a resident of Stark county for 58 years, her mar-

JAMES KLINGEL. WEST LEBANON, Jan. 31.-James Klingle, one of the oldest residents of West Lebanon, died at 1 o'clock on Monday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Jefferson Herning, with whom he resided. The funeral will be held from the McFarren M. E. church at 9:30 on Wednesday Lorning, the Rev. that neither justice court nor the court | Martin Beck officiating. assisted by the Prin. J. M. Sarver, Canton; Prin. W. the funeral services In a brief address of common pleas had jurisdiction against Rev. Mr. Barron. The interment will be Mr. Bayer as supervisor, in the case of | in the Stanwood cemetery. Mr Klingle Pinn vs. Bayer. The case was heard in was 78 years of age and had been in a lon; Prin. E. W Diehl, Alliance; Prin. to its close. This faith found its justice court, then appealed, Mr. Pinn de-feeble condition for some time, so that Virgil Mills. Alliance; O O Thomas, first expression in her family and home string credit for road tax amounting to his death was not altogether unexpected. Orrville; W. A. McBane, Orrville; W. G. and next in her church. She believed \$3, the work having been performed by Besides his daughter Mrs. Herning, Mr. Klingle leaves three children, who live the meeting will appear in due time and made happier in God's way She The committee appointed at a recent near Justus, America Klingle, of Wilthat a wonderful amelioration has taken J. B. Mohler, president; M. W. Oberlin, loved the worship of the church and enjoyed its activities. Beyond her home to draft a petition which provides for family homestead on the farm near

North Lawrence Notes.

NORTH LAWRENCE, Feb. 1 .- William Philpot, recently appointed postmaster at different times at the Surgical Hotel. by President McKinley, has moved the | This book is called "Winter Catarrh," office into the new Johnson building.

Yesterday was another big day in the local wheat market. Mr. Fulton alone



realized by those who have experienced it. Nervousness, sleeplessness headaches, neuralgia and that miserable feeling of unrest, can surely be cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. So certain is Dr. Miles of this fact that all druggists are authorized to refund price paid for the first bottle tried, providing it does not benefit. Mrs. Henry Bruns, wife of the well known blacksmith at Grand Junction, Iowa, says: "I was troubled with sleeplessness, nervousness, headache and irregular menstruation; suffering untold misery for years. I used various advertised remedies for female complaints besides being under the care of local physicians, without help. I noticed in Dr. Miles' advertisement the testimonial of & lady cured of ailments similar to mine, and I shall never cease to thank that lady. Her testimonial induced me to use Dr. Miles' Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills, which

restored me to health. I cannot say enough for Dr. Miles' Remedies." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and

Health W nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr.

Miles'

Nervine

Restores .

COMMANDER FOLGER.

He Will be Promoted to a captaincy in the Navv.

A Washington special to the Cleveland Leader says; "Commander Folger, soon to be promoted to a captaincy in the navy, will leave Detroit tomorrow for the East, and this will probably be his final leave-taking as inspector of the Eleventh lighthouse district. For some months the station has practically had two inspectors, the newcomer On receiving his promotion, Captain Folger will be assigned to the charge of the Third district, at T mpkinsville, Staten Island, which, the most important of all the lighthouse districts, is the

Captain Folger has the reputation of being both a fighter and a hustler. His administration of the Eleventh district has been noticeable for its perfect discipline, for the weeding out of several weak spots, and for the highly effective results-to lake navigation-attained. His departure will be regretted by the owners of lake vessels and others interested in lake navigation, not that his successor is not also thoroughly competent, but that a man of the captain's caliber should be given so short a term of service at this important post.

WILL PAY THE RATE. Reports to the Contrary are Without

The mine owners of the Massillon surance Company, of Chicago and is district held a meeting in Cleveland immensely wealthy. Mrs. Trubey was Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of well known in Massillon, having visited discussing the mining situation and to hear the report of Mr. Drake, who represented the operators at the Chicago con-MANCHESTER, Feb. 1.—Henry D. Daily, vention. J. Prescott Burton and J. C. aged about 60 years, died Sunday. Three Albright, of Massillon, were present. Nothing came up at the meeting that was not properly set, and the bone had would signify dissatisfaction with the to be b oken again and the fracture re- new rate, and reports that were current duced a second time. Gangrene set in, Saturday, to the effect that Massillon operators would refuse to pay the ten cent advance on April 1st are groundless.

several of the leading operators stated that the advance would be cheerfully made, and any other concessions necessituted by the new scale. About the only other change the operators of this district will be required to make will be to increase the width of the screen bars from f to f of an inch. The operators hours a day plan. At the convention the only opposition to the ten-cent advance of the mining rate by Ohio ofer- \* 1 ators came from the representatives of the Hocking district.

#### AFFECTS EVERY ORGAN. Does That Most Drendful of I iseases-

Over half of the people have catarrh in some form or another, and yet probably not a tenth of these people know that their disease is catarrh. One person says he has Bright's disease; another liver compla n: another consumption; another fimale complaint. These peo-



tion of the mucous lining of whichever organ is affected. Any internal remedy that will cure catarrh in one location will cure it in any other location. This is why Pe-ru na has become so justly famous in the cure of cutarrhal diseases. It cures catarrh wherever located. Its cures remain. Pe-ru-na does not palli-

ate; it cures. Dr. Hartman has recently compiled into book form several of his lectures on chronic catarrh, which he has delivered and will be sent free of charge on application to The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, O.

For Over tifty Tears Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes

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#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

rered this Week by Independent Investigators Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poe, a

Mrs. David Ruth, of Dalton, is visit-

ing in Massillon. D. W. Selway, of Flushing, spent Sat-

urday with Massillon friends.

in the Ridgway Burton Coal Company's office. No. 85. Mamie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V 8. Braun, is the guest of friends in

Holmes county. As a result of the gas war in East Liverpool, gas is now selling at 13 cents

per thousand feet. Mr. and Mrs Charles Davis, of Uhrichsville, are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Wallace, in Water street. Miss Melva Kyle, of Beach City, has entered upon a stenographic course at

the Massillon Actual Business College. D. W. Selway, of Flushing, O., has entered the Massillon Actual Business College and is pursuing a commercial

denly and seems to resemble, blood poitoning. E J Evans went to Youngstown, to-

Evans, manager of the Youngstown Telephone Company. The Heinz Pickle Company, which

operates a number of salting houses in Wayne county, has just shipped five car loads of pickles to England.

The employes of the Wheeling steel works, at Benwood, have struck against a reduction, and the plant is idle. Three or four hundred men are idle.

Four young men of Norwalk, Frank Adelman, Henry Schumm, John Saladin and Henry Zurcher will start for the Klondike on the 7th of February.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherevening, which was largely attended.

Tillie Young, of Massillon, were married by the Rev Herbruck, in Canton, on Tuesday. They will reside in Wooster, O.

F. F Taggart left today for New York, where he expects to locate permanently as the secretary of a New York corporation known as the Monarch Fire Ap-

pliance Company. Mrs. Stotler, of Canal Fulton, the mother of Mrs Joseph Ertle, of this ci y. was stricken with paralysis during the night. Being 75 years of age, Mrs. Stot-

ler's recovery is very doubtful. St Timothy's parish building on Thurs- of John Boyd, gave a wonderful exhibiday evening. February 17th, for which tion of marksmanship by breaking two the ladies of the church are already

making elaborate preparations. James R. Dunn, who is now in Washington on official business, is confined to moved to this place. his room at the Ebbitt House, under

complete restoration to health. William Bender, who has been em ployed on a farm near New Berlin for some time, left Massillon today for Ruzville. Wash, where he intends to reside. He was accompanied by a younger brother who has made his home near

North Lawrence. Clarence Fisher was arrested for fighting at the Union college school house at Orrville on Monday, when a literary society was in progress. He struck C. Bowers, of Marshallville such a terrible blow as to knock his teeth out. Fisher was fined \$9 and costs.

William Kline, an inmate of the Stark county infirmary, choked to death while eating his dinner on Saturday. Mr. became lodged in his throat. Death resulted almost immediately.

Themas Quigley, a a conductor on the W. & L. E. railway, was instantly killed faturday morning in the Toledo yards, by slipping underneath the wheels while trying to make a coupling His bead was smashed to a pulp. He leaves an invalid wife and was an old employe.

Petitions to the legislature for the abolition of the board of directors of the workhouse, and asking that the control of affairs be given to the county commissioners, are now in circulation in Massillon. There is one in every ward. and they are being signed by a great many people.

George B Fulton, at one time propri etor of a Massillon drug store, and who has been connected with a Sandusky drug firm for some time past, arrived in Massillon today for a visit of a week or ten days. Mr. Fulton will then go to Cincinnati to accept a position as traveling salesman for the Merrell Chemical

Pursuant to notice the stockholders of the Massillon & Cleveland Railroad Company met in the office of the Massildirectors: John Sherman, Henry Amig, L. B Harrison. Henry C. Urner, Charles Lanier, M. A. Hanna, W. C. Egleston, W. F Raff and E. L. Arnold.

Edgar Seeley and Per Lee Snivel enter the institution of Dr. Dowie, the faith cure apostle, returned to Massillon, Saturday evening, accompanied by in their condition.

| Colerated by the use of the Bitters, which improves the appetite and impuris representation of the Kindig family, newed vigor to debilitated physique. There has been provided by the use of the Bitters, which impures representation in the blood before they openly manifest themselves. There has been physique.

Irene Hardy says. Anti-toxin was administered to Mr Kindig and the three children, but different treatment was necessary in the case of Mrs. Kindig. Mr. Kindig, who is a C., L. & W. engineer, was aboard his engine when he If the Workhouse Board is to be was taken ill, Friday, and was obliged to return to Massillon at once.

A fire that originated from a hot air pipe at the residence of C. C. Cring. president of the Massillon Actual Bus-Mr. and Mrs Farrand, of Detroit were iness College, was extinguished by Hose the gues s of Mrs. C. McC. Everhard, on | Company No. 1, at about 8:30 o'clock this morning, before great damage was A Farmers' telephone has been placed done. Chemicals were used to put out the fire. About a year ago, when it was the home of B. B. Baughman, this residence, which is in South East street, caught fire in much the same manuer.

An effort is being made to relieve the residents of Columbian Heights by the construction of other foot bridges across the river and canal, leading to Erie street. Members of the board of trade have conferred with Prosecuting Attorney Pomerene, and that official will ascertain whether or not the county commissioners can legally replace the bridges.. The matter will probably come up at the next meeting of the board of

Baggageman Bamberger, at the Pennsylvania station, has completed his monthly report of the locked mail pouches William Stevens is confined to his home | passing through his hands. In January with an illness that came upon him sud- there were considerable more than in the preceding month, the number being about 900. The tied sacks numbered several thousand. Only five pouches day, to be the guest of his son, William failed to make their regular trains, due in all cases to the failure of other trains to make connections. Local employes of the railway and government were in no manner responsible for these short-

A singular fact in connection with Dr. A. A. Hallock's recent experience with highwaymen is that the affair took place at precisely the same place where an attempt was made several years ago to hold him up. On that occasion, however, Dr. Hallock whipped up his horse, and easily made his escape. The fact that he has heard nothing from the King family, on the Rastetter farm, whither he was bound when he met the bood of Locomotive Engineers gave a footpads. Monday evening, convinces social in the O U A. M. hall Tuesday Dr. Hallock that the call was a ruse of the robbers to get him on that lonely Harry Miller, of Pitisburg, and Miss road. Dr. Hallo k is the King family's physician, and he certainly would have been notified a second time if anyone was ill.

## NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

Shooting Match at East Greenville-Amateur Minstrels at Lawrence.

East Greenville, Jan. 31.—Although the weather was unfavorable, there was a large attendance at the shooting match held in this village, Saturday afternoon. The participants were Henry Bowers, Thomas Mossop, Girt Biteman and oth ers. Mossop's score was the highest, breaking twelve clay p geons out of fif-A "colonial dinner" will be served in ten. James Boyd, the 13 year-old son out of three pigeons, thrown into the air in quick succession.

Nat Woodfield, of Snake Hollow, has

Many East Greenville people attended medical treatment which promises his literary exercises held at Sixteen schoolhouse, Thursday evening.

Plans are now under the consideration of the young people of the village for the erection of a platform on which dances can be held, in the summer months, as often as is desired and at small cost.

William Edwards, of this place, in the absence of Director Daniel Davis, of Dalton, conducted the singing at the meeting of one of the choral societies, which was held at the residence of John Thomas, Sunday night.

NORTH LAWRENCE AMATEUR MINSTRELS North Lawrence, Jan. 31 .- Fourteen appearance, Saturday night, at the K.

Since the price took its upward leap, farmers are bringing their wheat to town in very large quantities Mr. Fulton bought 460 bushels Saturday, and

about 500 today. IS CAUSING DISCUSSION.

"Christian Citizenship," Friday even-Mr. Woolley said that the average saloonkeeper is more consistent than a great many so-called Christians, and this is what is causing the talk. A part of the people want to know if these shots were fired particularly at them.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING. M. E. church was held Saturday and

Sunday. Revival meetings are to be held at the McFarren church, beginning Tuesday evening.

The Ruined California Grape Crop

The partial loss to the grape crop this year caused by the heavy rains, is estimated to exceed \$1,000 000. Farmers lon Savings and Banking Company, at and vineyards all over the northern part noon Tuesday and elected the following of the State have suffered, and shipments of fruit to the East are proportionally small. At least one quarter of the crop While this is true, it is equally a fact that lost and failing strength may be restored to the weak and nervous by the persistent, systematic use of the who went to Chicago some time ago to great national tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which renews the tone and harmonious activity of the stomach, liver and the bowels, counteracts a tendency to rheumatism and kidney complaint, N H. Willaman, who was with them all and prevents malarial disorders. Corthe time they were away. Both claim valescence, after exhausting diseases to feel very much improved in health, have run the r course, is often timeous earlier stages, i is a positive and com- ed the funeral of Miss Luanna Scott though there is no great apparent change and tedious. Recovery is greatly ac-

## IT IS TIME TO ACT.

Abolished.

A WORK OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL.

Under the Present Management the Institution is Going From Bad to Worse-A Circular Issued by Representative Citizens Urging Immediate Action.

To the People of Stark County:

A bill abolishing the board of direct ors of the Stark county workhouse and vesting the direction, management and ditton. control of said institution in the commissioners of Stark county, will soon be introduced into the legislature of the state of Ohio. The fate of this bill will in its behalf, its passage will be assured. More than one hundred petitions praying for the passage of this bill have been but the result is an agreeable surprise prepared and distributed throughout the lieve a great majority will do so. But have someone ask you for your signa- debate on this or the labor question. ture. Find out who has one of these petitions in your neighborhood, go to in every voting precinct. Do not Thomas tonight think you have done your full duty by simply signing one of these petitions representatives, each a letter, asking Friday evening. them to make every honorable effort to have this bill passed.

It is conceded by everyone whose opinion is worth having that so far the management of the workhouse has been a miserable failure. The late sale at the workhouse demonstrated that to the entire satisfaction of everybody. Prisoners have been ta' en from other counties at a heavy loss, and the taxpayers of Stark county have had that loss to pay. Prisoners from other counties are being taken today at a heavy loss, and the people of Stark county will be called upon to pay that loss.

To make a long story short, the Stark county workhouse has never been run in the interests of the people of Stark county, and we have no reason to believe that it ever will be under its present management. We believe that the direction, management and control of our work house ought to be placed in the hands of our commissioners. Every one knows that a multiplicity of boards creates a avoided where erand whenever it is possible.

The commissioners must pay all bills contracted by the board of workhouse directors, but at the same time they have absolutely nothing whatever to say as to the management of the workhouse or the amount of the expenditures. We think it is unfair to the commissioners to make them responsible for expenditures over which they have no control. Another reason why the management of our workhouse ought to be in the hands of our commissioners is this: They are elected by the people and are directly responsible to and dependent on the people, while the board of directors is appointed and is in reality responsible to no one, and in fact is independent of

evervbodv. In conclusion, we want to impress immediate and united action. Be not law and the advance per ion of ten cents deluded by those who will deceive you. go, meets the maximum of our expectaand tell you that this is a partisan at- lory in adjusting a scale of prices in Janmembers of the Good Templar Society tak upon a non-partisan institution. have organized a company of amateur | Neither would we have you to place too | or nearly three months after the yearly minstrels. They made their first public | much confidence in the 'estimates' and | price is known. This will undoubtedly "statements" and "twenty-eight-day of P. hall, where the Good Templars reports which are put forth from time to

To the laboring men of Canton who so recently saw the convicts of our work. after April 1st. Will it not be natural tion, thereby depriving them of the possible in March? Of course it will. them, we make an especial plea that advantage of receiving the twenty five Dalton, Jan. 31 - John G. Woolley they arouse themselves and help abolish cents per ton advance for considerable said some things in his lecture on a board which is so lost to all fee ings of coal mined at the short price, and after humanity that they employ the de- the 1st of April arrives the coal miners' ing, which were not very kindly received bauched, debarred and depraved into support.

The present management will in all for a continuation of its existence, but results. let every man in Stark county who is in favor of good government, demand its WEST LEBANON, Jan. 31 -The regular | abolition, and victory for the people will quarterly meeting of the West Lebanon be assured. The legislature will not meet again until 1990. Such being the case, every one can see the importance of immed ate action.

WILLARD PENNOCK. H. R. ROWLAND. JOHN F ROTH. W. A. ZEIGLER. J N. SHAUB.

W. H. TAYLOR. sumption. The seeds are sown and it has fastened its hold upon you before you know that it is near It won't do to trifle and delay when the remedy is at Toledo, are the guests of Dr. D. Y. Rochand. Every disorder that can be reached through the blood yields to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For severe coughs, bronchial, throat and lung diseases, astuma, scrufula in every form. and even scrofulous affection of the lungs

DEBATERS FAILED TO APPEAR. News of Greenville's Literary Society—Bert Shaub's Big Jump.

East Greenville. Feb 2 -The question, "Resolved. That labor saving machinery is a benefit to the workingman. was not discussed by the local literary society, last evening, owing to the fathure of Henry Madder and John Klingelsmith, of the negative and affirmative sides, respectively, to appear at the ap pointed hour Stephen Korven and E. A Oberlin, the other two debaters, were on hand

Bert Shaub, who claims that his jump of twelve feet is the record, announces that he has received and declined a challenge from a Mas illon man. He says he has not the time to train, and that he does not care to jump when not in con-

John Ellis has returned from Barberion, where he visited his parents.

The photograph of Elmer and John Howells made by J. F. Lewis, Monday, depend largely upon the people of Stark is considered a great work of art. Elcounty. If they make the proper effort mer Howells feared the likeness would not be good, as he took occasion to move about the time the button was pressed,

The immigration question is one that county. Every elector will be asked to is much discussed by the intelligent sign one of these petitions, and we be- young men of the village. Stephen Korven, especially, takes a great interest delays are dangerous. Do not wait to in the matter, and is always ready for a

The East Greenville chorns (No. 2). under the direction of Samuel Davis, him and sign it. One has been placed will meet at the residence of Thomas

The dance held at Mossop's hall, Monday evening, was not so largely attended After you have signed one of them, then as it would have been if the weather write Silas J. Williams, our state sena. had not been so disagrecable. Another tor, J. B. Snyder and John P. Jones, our dance will be held at the same place, as Johnws: Charles Steese. \$50; John

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

NEWS FROM NEWMAN.

NEWMAN, Feb 2 - Wiss Margaret A. Davies, of Massillon, spent several days the post week with her cousin, Miss Hargaret Findley.

ited at the Rummins home part of last the prices named, and that the solicitor

Cooney are sorry that he is not at preselfund will permit. The report was acent a resident of their city, as they contemplated placing him in nomination for mayor this spri g.

at the Pocock mine on the Lincoln having been read the ordinance was re-Young farm, received a severe scorching | ferred to the street and alley committee. last Saturday by igniting a pocket of gas | Payment of Engineer Borton's bill of \$24 that had accumulated in one of the was authorized on Mr. Kouth's motion

Work in some of our coal mines is exceedingly dull for this time of the year. Seven policemen, \$55 each ..... T. C. J. Emerick held a meeting in division of responsibility, and that this the school house last Saturday evening Inter st on seven notes division of responsibility ought to be for the purpose of organizing a Sexennial lodge. We are informed the project was deferred until some future time.

Our literary continues to boom. A large crowd was in attendance last Friday evening, the classes were all well represented and the performances good The question, Resolved, That the United D. C. Borton States has had no parallel among no tions," drew forth considerable excitement on both sides, ladies participating in the miscel aneous debate. The judges decided that the United States is on top The question for this week is "Resolved, That inventions have proved a detri ment to the working class of people." We failed to learn the names of the de baters, further than that Perce Smith will open the question.

The settlement of the mining question at Chicago, last week, seems to be the all absorbing topic of conversation. upon every tax-payer the importance of | While the result, so far as the eight-ho r Be not misled by those who come to you tions, we tail to see very much of a vicnary of each year, to take effect in April, compel the miner to work at the short price one-fourth of the year, no matter piece of ment he attempted to swallow gave a social, about 150 people being time for the sole purpose of deceiving whether the price goes up or down. For iostance, the consumer will be compelled to pay twenty-five cents per ton advance house hired to a street railway corpora- for all who can to stock up as much as work which in all fairness belonged to And besides, the operator will have the labor will not be needed for some time. by some of the citizens of this place. mates of the workhouse in preference to or until the stock on hand is consumed. honest men who have hungry families We believe the price for April 1st should be adjusted in March. At no time should more than thirty days be allowed probability make a desperate struggle All told, the convention has borne good

DALTON ITEMS.

Dalton, Feb. 2 - Miss Emma Newell. of Wooster, is the guest of May Welty. Mrs Aman a Baughman is lying ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Goudy. At this writing she is some

Mrs Mason Roebuck and child, of Pittsburg, are the guests of Dr. D. Y.

The Rev. E. R. Mechlin is holding special meetings at Mt. Eaton

Daniel Martin, who fell from a roof Let it run, and your cough may end some weeks ago breaking his ankle and in something serious. It's pretty sure to after weeks of suffering was removed f your blood is poer. That is just the to the Charity Hospital, Clevelard, where time and condi ion that invites con- his foot was amputated, was able to return home Monday.

Mrs. B. B. Baughman and children, of buck. Silas Goudy, of Massillon, made a busi

ness trip to Dalton Tue: day. George Shultz and wive and Mrs. A

Jabas and daughter, of Massillon, and that's called consumption, in all its Mrs Wm Barnard, of Wooster, attend-Mrs. Ed. Horn returned home after a

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Business Transacted at the Tuesday Night Meeting.

THE CITY ENGINEER'S SALARY.

An Ordinance Introduced Fixing the Amount and Defining the Duties of That Official-Mr. Paus's Land Appropriation Schem - The Special Committee Reports.

All members of the city council were present at the meeting held Tue-day night, and President Brown's gavel d.opped promptly at siven o'clock There was but little business requiring the attention of the councilmen, therefore, the session was necessarily short

The street commissioner reported an expenditure of \$101.65 on streets and a leys during the past two weeks. Pavment was authorized by the adoption of Mr Smith's motion Mayor Schott reported having notified property, owners, as instructed, to improve sidewalks

The judiciary committee was granted further time to consider the Knoffler claim, also the fire committee with reference to insurance for the central reel CAUGHT FROM A HOT AIR PIPE house. An extension of time was also granted the special committies appointed to look after the Columbian Heights' bridge matter

Messrs Paul and Smith, the special committee authorized to confer with the owners with regard to prices demanded for property required for the extension of Andrew and Cypress streets, reported Geis, \$50; M. Seiler, \$250, Jesse Fiddler, \$700; Ferdmand Heiser, entire lot, \$1 050 The committee recommended that \$ 0 be paid Mr. Steese, \$25 to Mr. Gets, \$70 to M. Seder, \$500 to Mr. Fiddler, and \$300 to Mr. Heiser, the entire lot not being required. The committee also recommended that the judiciary commattee be instructed to ascertain whether Morgan Davis, of East Greenville, vis- or not the land could be purchased at be authorized to proceed legally, provid-The Massillon admirers of James ing the offers are refused, as soon as the cepted on Mr Kouth's motion.

An ordinance was introduced defining the duties of the city engineer and fix-William X. Becker, who is employed ing his salary at \$1,200 a year. After and the council adjourned for two weeks

BILLS PAID three firemen, \$55 each M Elsass John Hang S A. Confud & Co Light, Heat & Power Co John G isel Mi ter Chemical Engine Co ........... Farmers' Telephone Co 200

CANTON AND COURT HOUSE. Items of General Interest from the County Seat.

CANTON, Feb 2 -The case of George C Davidson vs. Charles Frantz and others, of Massillon, to recover damages for alleged prosecution was not reached this morning and the witnesses were excused until Thursday. Mr Davidson is Upham, while Lawyers Willison & Day and Baldwin & Shields have been rerained by the defendants.

Priorities of hens have been determined and sale of real estate or ered in the assignment of Anton Diebold, of Canton. In the estate of Otto Shriver, of Massillon, the petition of the trustees to purchase real estate has been dismissed. The first partial account has also been filed. Public sale of real estate has been ordered in the assignment of Fernando B Smith, of Canton.

Emma Thompson has applied for a divorce from R chard Bell Thompson. charging desertion. They were married in June, 1892. J. S. Hudson filed the

James J. Carnes has instituted proceedings against Emma DeWitt and others to recover the value of one-third of the rents and profits from real estate in Sparta, Stark county.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Henry Essig and Clara O. Swartz, of New Beritti; Richard B. Fawcett and Mary Prescott, of Alliance; James H. Creighton and Ella M. Whaler, and Louis J. Burkamp and Ida J. Reeves, of Canton.

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of Treatment but Now They are merely a symptom of til health-ill health Healed-A Wonderful Work.

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The Residence of the Rev. B. F. Schillinger Destroyed.

While the Members of the Schillinger Family Are Attending a Lecture, Tuesday Ever 1 :g, the Fire Gains Too Great Head-

way to be Extloguished. CANAL FULTON, Feb. 2 - The residence of the Rev. B F Schillinger, near the outskirts of the village, with its contents, was totally destroyed by fire. at about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. The members of the family were attending a lecture given by Prof King, of King's Pittsburg School of Oratory, and by the time the fire was discovered it had gained such headway as to make extinguishment impossible. Nothing was saved. The fire originated near a hot air furnace pipe.

The house was erected about three years ago by William Schrock, of Massillon. It was insured for \$2,000 in the Milwaukee Mechanies' Company, and \$800 was carried on the contents in the Plain Township Mutual Insurance Com-

MILLPORT LIFERARY SOCIETY. Spirited and lateresting Debate on a Very Good Question.

CRYSTAL SPRING, Feb. 2.—The Villport Literary Society met last night and rendered a very interesting and instructive programme. There was a very spirited debate on the question, "Resolved, That the best interest of the house wife are negleteted in the education of the young lady of to lay "

The Crystal Springs Band will give an entertainment on February 20th.

The singing school was reorganized Sunday night and will continue three more months.

The Jackson township convention will 24 00 be held in the church on the twelfth of this month.

Mr. John Abele and Miss Zenie Rusie were quietly married at St. Mary's Oathalic church, yesterday.

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ibroining and rrying, and for small tri- of such vertile ing would be all that to cassees and supremes of enteken. A required. As little fresh air can be Yow! not over two years old, but a full given, insects are to be watched closegrown, well-latted thru, is better than by. By the use of fire heat a dry atmosany other for roasting, boiling, salad, in here will be created, in which the red peroqueties, coquities, pies or dainty spider laxuriates. Nothing answers so minces of any kind. The water in well for its destruction as copiously years. Ab ve the poles are stretched which a fowl has been boiled makes tyringing the plants at night and an exelient soup.

roasling. The best for the purpose is a green fly, must also be destroyed, or verient distance arent. The fence is capon, the proportion of breast ment it will soon cause great injury to the casily made, and when the poles are of being larger, while the flesh is nutriti- plants. bus and tender. The average price of The leaves of window plants should a capon in New York markets is 30 be sponged often to keep the dust from vanized, a fence that is sironger, niets cents a pound. They can always be filing up the pores of the leaves. Ten- fewer remies, or will last longer, is found at either of the large downtown id water should be used, with a lit! hard to fird. markets. They should be purchased comp or fir tree oil dissolved in it, and from a trus wouthy dealer, as an unferior any plant, small abough to handle, that bird may be palmed out by an u scrup- an ws signs of red spider or other insulous dealer. The leg of a capon is est, sect enemy, if dir ped in water, heated pecially tender. Falstaff, it will be 1e- to 149 degrees, will be instantly cleansmembered, was accused of "selling his cd without having received the least psoul" for "a cup of Madeira aand a cold injury from the balb. Plants should

roasted in the same way. First sings, and other bulbs which were placed in then draw the bird, if the marketman | boxes or pots last autumn may now be has not done so. It is a mis ake not to brought to the light; the best routed ido this at home, as the marketman is and most forward will give the carlier. often careless, and if he does not break | howers. They should be well supplied the gall, will be sure to hack off the with water, and these, as well as all legs, so that the ligaments cannot be coft wooded, free growing plants, will drawn out of the thighs. The oil hag be benefitted by an occasional water rg must be cut out of the tail, and the with liquid manure. The plants that what to he north of his dwelling. In wind pipe and crop carefully loosened will bloom soon are primu'as, cinerarbefore drawing; th's must be done from las, cy. lamens, b'u/a, dias, hy nei th', to the north and the south of the dwell- meals and berths. Avoid the heat and an incision made from the vent. The tulips, callus, azaleas, came llas, carnacrop, the pipes at the neck, and all in- tions and many others. Such plants ternal organs of the bird, must come to agraves, echeveries and other curout in one mass. This can easi y le as- culents should be lept diy and a l-wed complished by thrusting the hand up- all the sun possible.- Henderson's Florwards against the backbone and loos. C.culture. ening the muscels on either side, near the wing.

The ligaments of the thighs or drumsticks can be removed by scraping off the skin and uncovering of these white making a big mistake, no matter if he cords and drawing them out one by one is a big farmer or da ryman. Appearwith a skewer. After the ligaments ances are deseitful, and the last few are thus removed from both drum years—yes, for many years—the biecdsticks, pour boiling water over the legs, or of fowls has made infinitely more draw off the skin and toes and lay money for the amount of money, care them away to cook with the giblets; and thought he has gut into his busithus thicken the gravy with the rich rees than some of his more pretent our gelatine they contain. Remove the brethern. I do not see that the prices lungs and the brownish matter near for freeh eggs and marke; pout ry hav the lower part of the backbone with fallen much for the average of the year. the hand. When the chicken is clean no withstanding the low price of corn inside wipe it out with a wet cloth, but and cais. Western farmers had better the well and that they go upon growing do not soak it. Wipe it off carefully convert more of this grain into poul ry on the outside also. Season it inside products. Manufacture the raw grain und outside with salt and peper and

For the stuffing of a six-pound fowl use a quart of stale crumbs of bread rubbed into fine crumbs and seasoned with a tablespoonful of calt, a scant tablespoonful of paper, one each of summer savory and chopped parsley, and half a one of powered sage. Rub half a cupful of butter lightly through the bread crumbs. Fill the fowl with this stuffing at the vent and crop and truss it into shape. Rub it rather thickly with butter, dredge it shockly with noud and roast it on a rack in a hot oven or in a roaster. It will require about two hours roasting if it weighs six pounds. Baste it every fifteen minutes with the liquid in the pan, and dredge it lightly with flour and a mere dash of salt and peper. To make the giblet gravy place a

quart of water in the neck and tips of the wings, which are usually trimmed off; the skinned legs, the heart, the liver and gizzard, and let them summer while the fowl is roasting. When the liquid is done it will be reduced in quantity about one-half. Strain this in the dripping pan after the fowl has been removed and add it to the gibtet ways divapron's both buyer and sel ar.

All the giblets except the liver are added to the gravy with two even ta- roultry. Legherns are fine layers, but blespoonfuls of hour mixed to a thin of small value for cooking in a pot, paste in cold water. Stir the gravy save as broilers. The American Wyonafter adding this thickening and let it cottes of a healthy strain double s boll for five or six minutes; then pour comes as near a good layer and a five it into a sauce-boat and serve.

#### Occupation for Women.

of work has led her to draw or paint designs for dinner table decorations, khowing the table set with just so many people as may be invited, with silver and all complete.

Having made known her profession, hostesses send for her to call upon them, when she learns the number of guests, the size and shape of the d.ning-table and the amount of money to be expended in flowers; and then goes home to prepare the design. She receives from \$2.50 to \$5 for each design.

#### PLANTS AND FLCWERS

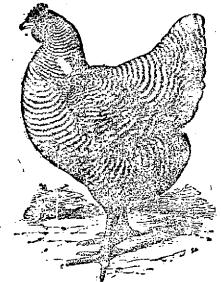
Winter Work and Care of Plants in this It is Strong, Needs New Repairs and Will Season of the Year.

As the present is usually the coldect lowing day, so that by norn, or before the temperature may be at 100 degrees will rapidly lower the temperature of Checkens under a year are best for the greenene, so that an hour or so splashing the paths with water, es it high-enough. The wire may be smooth A tender fowl, weighing at least five cannot exist to an injurious extent in Cr balbed as the builder prefers, and of cures even after all else fails. or six pounds, should be selected for a moist sum or here. The aph s, or one se the rosts may be put any con-

he occasionally turned round to prevent | crossed distance absorbs energy. One An ordinary fowl and a capon are their growing one-sided. Hyacintha never looks so care u ly after the re-

#### Profit in Poultry.

The farmer who despices the hens is into the finished roultry commedities. Manufactured articles naturally bring



larger prices than the cruder products. The great point in producing poultry products for critical city market: 6 to raise the best. A poor article al-Brend the variety of poultry that lest properly the portions of the cat or mouli mocks and Wyandottes are cumarket bird as any other single bree !. If a man is to make a specialty of giving the morbet fresh eggs, let him be

with a handle, so it will be convenient to lift; this with a weight will keep that meat under the brine. When a fresh supply is to be pickled take but the old poik, and pour off the brine, pack the new pork as at first, then the old. Boil light and leave them to thaw gradualand skim the brine, adding salt, if it by according to nature's plan. Give the public today. and skim the brine, adding salt, if it ly, according to nature's plan. Give will take it up, and pour it hot over the heat very gradually and do not restore meat. Never put cold brine on old the light until the gradual change in

risk of losing it. rust in a very short time. Keep it well. It is the sudden transition from cold to under the brine and stir the brine every beat that bursts the cellular tissues of according to the elaborateness of the few days in summer. S. E. W., in plants and destroys them after freez-Ferm and Home.

### POLE AND WIRE FENCE.

Last Longer Than Others.

We recently saw saveral lang strings season of the year, and also that in of a combination ferce, that must be which there is the last sunshine for- the best, all ings considered, in many dicular attention must be paid to airing localities. Fosts are set tweeve neet watering, syringing, etc. But little apart in a straight line. Within five vendiation need te done; but when it or six inches of each post a stout stake, does become necessary to do it, caution thirty inches long, is as e ed by p same use the used. Be careful to raise the ing two strands of I avy fencing wire ventilating sash only so high that the around it and the post, above and beheated air from the greenhouse wil be low. Poles f urice i feet long are laid able to drive back the cuter ar to such with their ends in the spaces between to keep up the required temperature, then becards. The stake is not driven All the so-called blood remedies did not sun comes out origin during the foi- family against the poles, and if the



wire is galuanized it will lest for many the roots durable, and the wire gal-

#### In Lecatine a Barn-

er the prevailing winds, the slope of the land, the air ngement of lanes and passare lots, besides the fact that inmote parts of one's estate as those handiest, hence the wisdom of having the barns, the runs for young stock and the gardens conveniently near tho dwelling. If the prevailing winds in liennepin county, Minn., are from tho north and south P. P. would do well to locale his bira to he west and somewhat to he north of his dwelling. In Detroit; \$15 from Toledo; \$18 from a certain harn timber is located both Cleveland, for the round trip, including ing, the highway facing to the east. This timber strip very like'y could be so extended that a portion of it between the barn with its yards and the dwelling might serve as a screen. The barn and stacks at their best are not ornamental. If the well applying the dwelling is to the west of the house, care must be taken lest heavy rains wash available nitrigen from the bernyard into the undergicu distriams that supply the well. This danger can be avoided by providing a covered place for manures (which is good economy) anyway) and the locating of a good ocep drain between the well and the barn will render the danger less. While guarding the drinking water. which must serve to convey nutriment | Put in-Bay. The pala ial equipment to the hous hold as well as to the stock, it might be well to see that no slops are emptied nearer than 200 feet from crops if posible. A garden s a good place to empty all slops; a wheeled truck will make the labor of carrying slight and the vege ables will appreciate the contributions.—Howard B. Canon, Cornell Univ. N. Y.

#### Ways of Preventing Soil Washing,

The extent of washing to which coils are expected depends upon the quantity of rainfall in a given time, the slope or contour of the surface, the texture of the so I, the vegetative covering of the surface, and the kind and condition of cultivation. A soil composed chiefly of mode at ly coarse graps (fs nd an l | Fortunes have and will be made in the. having good underdrainage will absorb the heaviest rainfall without much danger of surface erosion. A clay sail, into which water cannot percolate with anything like the rapidity of the precipitation, will be washed and gullie! by the torrent of water which must flow over the surface. Excessive soil washing may be in part or entirely prevented by the use of manures and the accumulation of vegetables matter. which change the texture of the soil and make it more porcus and more absorbent of water, so there is less to by investing in the stock of the run over the surface. Cultivation and underdiainage prevent erosion by distributing the surface flow over the fits the purpose you have in view. Py- fround and increase the amount carried off by underdrainage. The planting of ideg. The liver should be chopped and perh breeds to cultivate for mar at trees acts mechanically to prevent washing. Grass and weeds bind so.1 grains and prevent washing.

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rerk unless you are willing to take the temperature from natural or artificial causes shows by the thermometer that Never leave pork foating, as it will they have warmth nough for a thaw.

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# Eczema

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#### "WINDY AND DISAGREEABLE."

When a man blows wind off his stomach, that is flatulence Sometimes people call it gulping wind. No matter what you call it, the disease, for it is a disease, is an annoying one to you and disgusting to your friends. I once heard a politician speak of a rival, whom he did not admire, as a flatulent old fool. Flatulent means windy. Usually we mean by it wind collected in the stemach. Wind in the intestines may also be just as properly designated flatulence. It is always caused by indigestion. A physician, who practices in a town near Albany, New York, reports the case of an old gentleman who had been so annoyed by a persistent condition of flatulence that he had consulted all the doctors in the vicinity without securing any benefit. "Finally he came to me and I prescribed several remedics which failed utterly. I then prescribed Ripans Tabules, which he reported gave him immediate relief, and he is now nearly cured. I think it would be an excellent thing to make a strong feature of 'flatulence' in all the R-I-P-A-N-S advertisements, for I find them excellent in almost every cas of that sort."

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Change of schedule on Pennsylvania ines, taking effect at 7 a. m , November 28th. Trains are due to leave Massilion as follows:

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## AFFAIRS OF ZOAR.

Reported that a Dissolution is Soon to Take Place.

PROPERTY MAY BE DIVIDED.

Louis I'm merman Says It is a Family Affair and that He Does not Care to Discuss It-Plan of Disorganization Said to be Under Consideration.

While most of the reports in circulation concerning the affairs of the Zoar Society are doubtless much exaggerated. it is nevertheless a fact that if some of for the skins they collect. the members of the association have their way, the dissolution of the society is not far in the future. For years there **has** been dissatisfaction in certain quarters, particularly among the younger element, and not long ago the schoolmaster, Levi Bimeler, a grandson of Joseph Bimeler, who was greatly instrumental in found ug the society and was for years at its head, for a time issued a a Syot encampment. small newspaper, printed by a selatine process, in which he warmly advocated the division of the property, with the right of individuals to I ve as they pleased and to dispose of the fruits of their labor as they thought best. At Zoar little can be learned of the condition of things, for its citizens are a closemouthed people, but it seems to be a fact that the society now has under consideration a plan of disorganization.

When Louis Zimmerman, secretary treasurer of the soc ety, was questioned on the subject, he said: "I am not prepared to make a statement now. A dissolution may take place, and it may not It may occur in a few months perhaps years, and perhaps not at all. We consider it purely a family affair, and we wish to avoid publicity. If anything is done it will be done quietly and to the entire satisfaction of all concerned."

Zoar is one of the most interesting and historical points of Ohio. It was founded in 1817 by 200 Germans from Wirtem berg, of the sect known as Separat sts. so called because of their separation from the Lutheran and other denomi nations, and who came to America to secure religious freedom. At first the emigrants struggled in separate families. but suffering and hardships taught them that in this new country associated effort was necessary, and in consequence a constitution was adopted and the Zoar Society of today came into existence. The officers of the society are an agent and three trustees, upon whom devolve the management of affairs. The trustees serve three years, one vacating the other ment wherely he lost \$50 his post annually. An election is then vote.

The property of the society now is mills, an immense hotel at which there oranges. are from 75 to 100 guests the entire summer, and a great many other things. The society has 140 members at present. Labor is divided systematically, and it is here that the greatest defects are found. The clothing of the whole society is washed together, and one bakery supplies all with bread. There is a general nursery for children. Into a common treasury go the earnings of the people, and it is said that there is a very large sum on hand just now.

#### Warning Against Frauds.

Agricultural Experiment Station, from Miami county states that a man, giving the name of Oliver Hawn and claiming to have been at one time connected with said station, is traveling through that and while ingering around in the truit county and selling material for spraying fruits, foods for poultry and spray stuff for lice killing purposes, and claiming that his materials have been experimented with at the station and proved successful.

Another communication, from Stark county, states that a man giving the name of Essig is trying to sell in that county a recipe for the prevention of pear blight, which he claims to be indorsed by this station. This party is l said to show letters written on the letter heads of the station, but without signature, and claims that the state, through the station, has presented him with a fine gold watch

These men are both frauds. The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station does not indorse or recommend secret compounds or processes of any description whatever, and prosecuting attorneys throughout the state are urged to arrest and prosecute, for obtaining money ruder false pretenses, any persons who may claim to have any such indorsement from the station.

Who can fail to take advantage of this offer. Send 10c to us for a generous trial size or ask your druggist. Ask for Elv's Cream Balm, the most positive catarrh cure. Full size 50c.

Ely Bros , 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to but where the flock is over a score it do even that. Many acquaintances have used it with excellent results -O-car Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

#### Give the Children a Drink

called Grain O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all its in jurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for nothing in the world but to keep the bowels regular, the stomach free from gas and fermentation, and the liver active.

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#### COST OF SABLES.

How the Price Advances After the Skin Leaves Siberia.

Up in the great watershed dividing Siteria and Mongolia lives a peculiar race of people, half Chinese, half Tibetans. Few Europeans have ever seen them. In fact, with the exception of one or two enterprising explorers or geographical enthusiasts who have crossed the Altai range, Luropean eyes have never gazed upon the aboriginal Systs

of northern Aongolia. Salle hunting in the Siberian mountains and northern Mongelia is confined almost exclusively to the Lyots and other native races, and it would surprise a good many for dealers in England to know the prices which are paid by the Siberian traders to these Loor aborigmes

The Silerian trader, knowing his market, makes periodical journeys into Mongolia. It is safe to say he does not take a kopek of money with him, but he drags behind him a well stuffed caravan loaded with tea, tolacco, guppowder and shot, strings of beads for the women and roughly made n.o. casins for the men. In due course he will come across

The trader sits on his wagon and barters cheerfully. With the eye of a counoisseur and with fingers rendered deft by long practice he sees and feels the smooth, warm skins of the little animals.

This small black one-well, a two ornce packet of tobacco is enough for that; that large black one-a handful of shot and an equal quantity of gunpowder; a packet of tea for a lovely skin with a long black stripe down the center; this one, a fine skin, but a litthe bit hurt by the shot entering the back—well, say a string of beads for

In their original undressed state it is safe to say that the skins do not cost the Siberian trader much more than a few pence cach on the average. As the poor sable travels farther westward, however, he gets dearer and dearer. In Tomsk one can buy a very good sable for something like 5 or 6 subles, alout 13s. In Omsk tew are sold under 10 rubles-£1 is in Moscow 100 per cent goes on. In. St. Petersburg no one except the middle class or a functionary would wear a salle under £5. In Paris and London a real Siberian sable skin will fetch anything up to £20, but the imitation sables of the present day have done much to depreciate this wonderful trade. - London Mail.

#### HIS HIGH PRICED EYE.

on a Son of Sunny Italy.

How a Clever Bunko Came Was Played

A well planned scheme was worked on a down town Italian confectioner About 2 p. m. a man who had one good held, at which women have the right to eye and one glass eye came wandering along the street and stopped at this Italian's fruit stand. Le stooped over valued at considerably more than half a to look at some of the fruit, when unmillion dollars, and includes 7.000 acres expectedly Lis glass eye tell from its of land, one saw mill, two flouring socket down among the bananas and

The pretending purchaser at once began a diligent search for the missing glass eye. Vith both hards be claved into the fruit, scattering it in all directions. The Italian came forward and told the stranger to stop. The one eyed man explained that, Lis glass eye had dropped down there and that he wanted to get it.

The Italian became enraged and told the stranger to come around in the evening and he could get the other eye. The man explained he was a stranger and would not be here in the evening, but A letter just received at the Ohio if he (the Italian) found the eye he should bring it to his hotel, where \$100 would be paid to hun.

An hour later another man came along, pretended to make a purchase, suddenly espied the wonderful glass eye. The man from Italy made a grab for it, but was too late, as his would be cus tomer already had it. Loth claimed the eye, and a quarrel ensued. The Italian patched matters up by giving the stranger \$50 for the eye, thinking he would get \$100 upon returning it and he would have \$50 clear.

He went to the hotel with the eye to get the \$100 that he was told awaited Lim there. He found that no such man had been there and no \$100 was left there for him. He then saw how he was worked and notified the police.-Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

Sheep Ticks. Every one who has sheep knows the tick, the worst pest of this animal, that does serious harm to the young lambs without suspicion of the cause to the shepherd. This reddish brown creature is a wingless fly and a very greedy bloodsucker. A dezen of them on a lamb will quickly suck the little one dry It is to be looked after at the time of shearing. when these insects go for shelter to the lambs. It is found mostly where the animal cannot reach it-on its head.

buried in the skin, sucking the blood. Its skin is tough, and it is not easily crushed with less than a Llow of a hammer. In small flecks it is not much of a job to go through, with a pair of small seissors to cut the ticks in two, will be necessary to dip the lambs .-Exchange.

#### The Count's Mistake.

"So Gwendolyn is not to marry the count after all?" "No, poor man. He tried to tell ber

that her singing was something that made one glad to live, and his pronurciation was so broken that she thought he said it made one glad to leave, and then she requested him to leave."-Indianapolis Journal.

#### Testing Bim.

Bagley-Do you recollect that \$5 1 let you have about a year ago? Brace-Pertectly.

Bagley-Ihat's good. I see your memory is all right How's your eye-Market Harbon Life.

#### THE CATTLE KINGS.

ONCE A GREAT POWER IN THE WEST, THEY ARE NOW DISPLACED.

Small Stock Raisers Lave Driven Out the Larger Ches-Dig Ranges and Water Boles Fenced In - How the Bonanza Cattle Outfits Made Enormous Profits.

The great cattle ranges of western North Dakota and Montana, where for uearly 20 years, the bonanza cattle outfits have held complete away, and where cattle have reamed the vast prairies at will, like the buffalo a quarter of a century ago, are passing out of existence.

The deathkmill of the large cattle companies has been sounded by the innumerable settlers who have taken up vacant government land in the great grazing region, Luilt "shanties" in the vicinity of every natural spring and water hole, tenced in thousands of acres of grazing fand and driven the immense perds of the tomanza cattlemen from place to place, until there is no place left for them to go. All the years that the vast prairies of the west have remained unsettled have been worth miltions to the cattle princes. Eundreds of thousands or cattle have been imported, placed meen the ranges at a cost not to exceed \$16 a bead for the 2-year-old steers, alloyed to roam at will for two years, at an average animal cost not to exceed \$3, and then sold in the market at Chicago for an average price of \$45. to \$50 The free ranges offered by the millions of acres of unsurveyed and unecupied government land have been turned into millions of dollars in cold ash by the cattle kings, but the tide of manification to the west has sealed their fate and they are ready to go. For all years nearly a vast region ly-

ing along the western part of North Dakota and the eastern strip of Montana measuring 400 miles in width and 150 unles in length has been entirely given up to the interests of the cattle kings Thousands or head of cattle have been grazed year after year, countless traintoads of bleves have been shipped to market and millions of dollars have gone into the pockets of the cattlemen. Pierre Vicbaux, the Montana stockman, and to be the largest single owner of cattle in the United States, has numbered his total possessions of cattle at 50,000 head. The Berry-Boice Cattle company has owned and grazed each year not fewer than 30,000 head, and there are numerous companies that have essayed to keep on the ranges an annual total of from 10,000 to 35,000 head. the vastness of the business of these cattle companies may be estin ated from the fact that the annual shipments for the past few years have been from 3,000 to 6,000 head for each of the large comp. mes. The annual protes of the larger companies, after deducting the original cost of the cattle and the cost of their maintenance upon the ranges, are from \$75,000 to \$150,000—all that from the tree ranges of the government, given without taxation or any return what-

To understand the situation that has existed up to the present time it must be remembered that this broad region which has been given up to the interests of the cattle growers has not been intersected by a fence, disturbed with a How or graced with a field of grain up to a few short years ago-nothing for miles but short nutritions grass, which ented on the traine, as clover in a stack, and served equally well for food in dead of winter as in the heat of summer

Forth upon this vast area every spring have been ported streams of gaunt, ill shaped, long horned and lean ribbed southern cattle. Leit to roam at will, they have thriven and waxed fat, until in two years they have become sleek and fat and concly to the eye. During all that period they have been as free and untranameled as were ever the butfalo. Lut at the close of the maturing period they have been rounded up, driven to railroad stock shipping peas and leaded upon the cars for a trip to market Their places are taken by fresh importations from the south. And so, year after year, have the processes been repeated, until the profits that were known to have accrued from the business have tempted thousands of small holders of cattle to settle in this region and engage in the beet business on a sn.aller scale.

The presence of these smaller operators is the inevitable doom of the cattle kings. Their vast herds are no longer allowed to ream the ranges undisturbed. The small ranchmen have built fences and inclosed the water holes The prairies have been made to yield to the mowing machine, and the former free grass has come to be cut and stacked as hay, until the ranges in many places are bare of feed for the herds of the larger companies. These conditions are responsible for the closing out the cattle princes. There is no longer room for their thousands of beeves. Fitteen thousand carde, the property of one of the larger operators, succumbed to the severity of the weather for Le other reason than that the ranges had been denieded of grass by the numerous smaller ranchmen. This was a warning that the most obstinate must heed And so the cattle companies that formerly numbered their possessions by the thousands of head may now number them easier in hundreds. The small beef. -St. Faul Proneer Press.

#### Out of His Depth.

"What," said the girl with loose bair around her ears and a spasmodic mandestiny of the human race?"

"Did 1-er-understand you to say the ultimate destiny of the human race?" inquired Willie Wishington. Yes. "

"Why-nm-if you want my candid opinion, I should say that—uh—that it's a long ways off."-Washington The state of the s

#### THE MOON AND I.

golden moon that leans her gentle face On the blue darkness of the summer sky— We watched her steal aloft a little space, My love and I.

Parting the opal clouds, upward she rose To wancer lonely n id the s ers on high. We thought or, weril as bright as one of those, My love and I.

Dear love, the moonlight smote your rippling And made you smile you know not how nor

My heart best strangely as we impered there, My love and L asked her, fooled by the Lewildering light,

If she would try to love me by and by.

Ehe rose and left me. I stood in the night, The moon and L.

-A. Latleson in Good Words.

#### THE SPORTS OF LONG AGO.

They Were Substantially the Same as Those of the Present Day.

The boys and girls of the present day who become enthusiastic over some new sport and boast that their particular 'club'' has the very "newest thing out" would be surprised if they could discover how closely many of the old time pastimes resemble our own.

The Eskimos of the frozen north, the

Tupinambras of the Brazilian pampas,

the gamins of the Paris streets, the boys

and girls of London, of Boston and of

Philadelphia, have one kindred tie-the love of sport. There is nothing new under the sun, said the wase man, and especially is there nothing new in youthful games. Archæologists have found dolls in Egyptian pyramids and on prohistoric tombs; the name of a popular ball club was found scrawled upon the outer walls of Pompeiian houses, and one of the most exciting matches on record was the one stubbornly fought between

the rival nines of Montezuma, king of

Mexico, and Nezahual-pilli, 'tzin of

Tezcuco. The boys of ancient Greeco and Rome played at whip top, and quoits, and baseball, and pitch penny, and blindman's buff, and hide and seek, and jaokstones, and follow my leader, just as do the boys of today. The girls were experts at seesaw, and swinging, and dancing, and grace hoops, and dice throwing, and ball play, and, in Sparta, even at running, wrestling and leaping. Tobogganing is as old as ice and snow, and when you play at cherry pits you are only doing what Nero and Commodus and young Themistocles did ages ago in Rome, and in Athens.

So, whatever the age or whatever the clime, boys and girls of the world have always lived more for play than for anything else, and however harsh or hard their surroundings, however stern or strict their fathers and their mothers. they always found and always made the most of the time for play.

Said a critic recently on the subject of recreation, "The sports of the day are fast reducing themselves into so many sciences, overweighted with rules and restrictions that often take the real play element from them and make them as unyielding as a problem in algebra."

There is no tun in making our sport a matter of life and death. I know growing people who in these days of prize giving in all manner of games center their whole desires not on the fun of the game, but on the prizes offered. They really seem as much disappointed if they do not carry off a trouby as if they had met with some serious loss. Let us take our fun with a pollity or not at all. Interest is one thing and irritability is quite another.

We have only to watch the intense excitement of some of the amateur players in Lopular games to realize that the critic was right about that algebra problem. The complaint of "unfairness" on one side and of disagreeable triumph on another seem to be the most noticeable icatures at the close of the sports of teday, and we cannot belo wondering it this was a feature of the games of olden times or if in this respect the young people of the present really have "something new."-Fhiladelphia Tunes.

#### Father Ryan.

No American poet has given clearer proof of the possession of poetic genius of a rare order than Father Ryan. Certainly no poet has achieved a more enduring tame and secured a warmer place in the hearts of the people of the south than the "poet priest." He is distinctively known as the poet of the "lost cause"--as the bard whose harp sings so sweetly and so pathetically the requiem of a brave and a proud people over the grave wherein their hopes and aspirations have been buried by the mysterious dispensation of an almighty i and all wise Providence. This fact puts Father Ryan in a puique place, separated from any other American poet of his time. As to the high intrinsic literary value of the majority of his poems, of the genuineness of his poetic faculty and the excellence of his gift of song there can be no manner of doubt. -Alkahest.

A Handsome Gown. A handsome gown made in Berlin is thus described: "The skirt of a mouse gray reception toilet was of figured morre, decorated with an apronlike arrangement of openwork embroidery, the rosettes and flowers being made very plastic ly means of a thick underlining, which permits the delicate shade of the satin lining to shimmer through. The waist was similarly arranged with ranchman is the man upon whom the a traverse empiecement of small satin market of the future must rely for its | bands, which fell over the jabot of yellow guipure lace. On the neck was a garland of wired points or tabs and white silk gauze ruches. The waist disappeared beneath a belt of gold and silver braid finished with silver rosettes. uer, "is your opinion of the ultimate | The leg o' mutton sleeves were in the form of a spiral above, the plaits narrowing in the lower part."

#### Personal.

Sawftleigh-I tell you what it is, there's some funny things bappen in this world.

Keener-That's a fact. How long ago did you happen in?-Boston Courier.

The Captor of Atlanta.

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning With Grant" in The Centerry, tells of a mission to Sherman after the capture of Atlanta, on which he was sent by General Grant. General Porter

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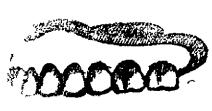
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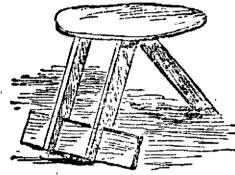
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us, therefore, keep on improving our worse than thrown away. varieties, methods of growing, try new kinds, take more interest in this, tho natural vocation of man, and grow demand for our greatest of all cropsindurtrially.

A folding Stool. Here is a cut of a convenient milk-

ing stool, from which the accompanying engraving was made. Two upright pieces of inch board, three inches wide and e.ghteen inches long, have each a slot cut in the lower end, one inch wide and three inches deep. Into there larging the market for meats, lard, but-Inch thick, two inches and a half wide,



to which the seat is fastened, at the tation rates for the railway mail serproper angle, to remain horizontal vice.

The Fruit Garden.

lots of unlooked for detail work turns nands.—American Agriculturist.

Overhau! the bushes and cut cut some of the oldest wood where too thick and I live on the farm and enjoy it very cut about one-third from the extra nuch more than I do the shut-in city. strong growths of the past summer, not I am indoors and out, and know nearforgetting there is some individuality y all that is going on. I think if woeven in currants.

1a, Cherry, or Versaides, let the top bud would be less sickness and more pleasbe pointing cutward and on the unger ant homes. I think a man can help in side, but in Fay's make the cut so that he house and a woman out of doors o the bud is on the upper sace.

have some thinning out of the oldest strictly in the house, drudging from wood, cutting back one-third of the norm till rlight, the year around, and strongest summer growth and cutting lever going anywhere. And again, a out entirely the weak or small wood, so voman is on the go so much that many that there will be no crowding in sum. t hard working man has to go hungry.

obtain a supply of yourg plants; it also vo one has all sunshine; it is not so calls for a good mulch in summer as ntended. But some can make plenty well to keep the fruit clean.

in vogue on the "other side" and some lowns. Heads of families are responelaborately shaped heads are worked ble for many unc.vil acts done by out by retaining leading shoots an heir children. If it is desired that pinching the side growths in the sum- thi dren grow up to be honest, polite, mer, or prunning back to spurs in win- 1'eront and go in good society, the ter. This style seems to be more suc- carents must lay a foundation for it. cessful there than it is here, where the thary children demand the most careful stem often gets dry and suddenly ittention of parents, and it is the duty breaks off at the surface after a lew if parents to go with their children years; on the other hand, I have come and see what society they seek and across a few ratches where there seems now they conduct themselves. Both o be no difficulty whatever.

. The soil most suitable here is a 'sars can recall the good times they strong moist leam, mulching in summer, lad together.—An Old Maid. and lots of marure once a year.

causing the plants to run too much; not. so however, on sandy soil.-M.

pact a heap as possible. Thoroughly ractical value of the who e perform-

#### THE FARMERS' WANTS

Should be Granted by Congress They

The following article taken from The For all practical purposes there is lit- American Agricul.u.ist is interesting

The farmers' immed ate wants at the ground is all cleared of rubbish and the hands of Congress, are so reasoneither plowed or dug to be left to the able that they should be granted on purifying influences of frost and snow. their merits without delay or equivo-

The first thing demanded by our far-When our garden is covered with the United States. The treaty of anency, we know how well it protect a nexation should be defeated. To anwe can, and when the wintry winds do take pregnant with mischief to the poblow, take things easy, and do what lities and government of this country. On purely patriotic grounds, annexa-In this rush and tumble and hurricd tion should be defeated, at least for ha method of our present mode of living, present. Lut in addition to these conwe are apt to think we are a smart and siderations of patriotism, farmers also, confronted with new var eties of vege- with islands now would be to seroustables and flowers, etc. And we are ly retard if not prevent the otherwise

however, that the opion of today is The competition of free sugar grown practically the same that was enjoyed by coolie labor upon these islands is by our ancestors of 4.000 y are ago, that the one black cloud that now hangs was eaten by the great nabobs of old. Ever the future of the sugar beet and and there is hardly a home in this land cane crops in the Uni ed States. Givens where this old quaint vegetable is not as far a chance against this cool associated with the United Brethren product as we have against other for- church. She was a devoted christian The same may be said of the cabbare eign sugars and it will insure to Amer. used at the tables of the great and the ed interest they now feel in this great

methods of living could we learn from is the aboltion of the congressional seed farce. The quarter of a million Garden vegetables are no doubt in a dollars which has for years been exlarge degree the lest foods of man. Le: pended on this "free seed fake," is

Farmers want part of this money used to enlarge the home and foreign more, eat more, that we may become corn. They favor American Agricu!better men socially, intellectually and turist's idea for a grand international corn exposition with cooking schools. fat stock and dairy shows, etc., etc., its essential portions to afterward form a large feature at the Paris exposit'on in 1900 and later to be shown in other continental and Oriental c.ties. Thus the increased use of corn would not only help the market price of this cereal, but it would benefit the whole ter, cheese and other products that come mainly from corn.

> Let the United States department of agriculture use the money now wasted in the government seed shop in facilitating this grand effort to benefit farmers by uplifting the value of their largest crop through a permanently increased consumption. In this way untold good would be done to the who.e

Farmers demand improved rural postal service, with more mals and free delivery. They want this assured before a reduction in letter postage is and sound digestion. It is Hay.... even thought of. They would reduce the rostal deficit by cutting down the and a foot long. The upper ends of distribution of "pub docs" that no one the uprights are morticed into a block wants, and by securing lower transpor-

when in use. A third upright, just These are a few simple things that wide and long enough to fit easily be- Congress can do for the farmers withtween the other two. is attached to out injury to any other class, but with them by a bolt passing through all positive benefit to our whole people; three at the upper end. When the stool Upon these subjects farmers generalis in u.e, the movable leg is spread out |v age united. They look to the adminas shown in the engraving. At other istration to foster American agricultimes it falls into place between the mre in every reasonable way. Farmers will hold to a strict accountability their senators and representatives as well as the president. Farmers feel that . On sunny days when the frost is not "the other fellows" have heretofo-o severe, work over the fruit in rotation, reaped the real benefit of governmentbeginning on the pears, currants, etc., il action, while they have been insuitand an sunglas in spring on he stone ed with a pittance of worthless seed or fruits, plums, and peaches, preferring to put off with dry "pud does." Tired of push the season now rather than 10 this sort of thing. farmers are now have it crowd you in the spring, when inited on the above reasonable de-

Make Sunshine.

nen could have more time to be out In cutting upright crowers as Voctor- han most married women have, there good advantage many times. But so These, if grown in bush form, chould nany men think a woman's place is bel eve in working together, and all When grown in this way, it is easy to to together and enjoy life all the time. of sunshine while others are making The tree form or single stem is more tome black with curses and knockwill be the happier for it, and in after

Champagnizing Milk.

A process for employing compressed Cow manure should be used dry. Exygen in the steril zation of various Take the dioppings and pile them or iquids is described in Cosmos as an lay them cut not more than six inches, nvent.on blought forward by M. Casthick, turn from time to time till mel- icus. To sterilize wine. m.lk, beer, low enough to pulverize. Then apply iquors, etc., it suffices to subject them to anything growing, and no one can n a closed vessel, to a current of gasgive an overdose of that kind of man-be preserved fresh indefinitely—so it If wanted for liquid fert liver, take a three gallon can, fill up with dry manure, fill with water, let stand 24 hours, and you have a safe fert liver. Cow the necessary sweetening is added and the desired flavor, the who e being then have a recovery well adapted to candy have a recovery of the necessary sweetening is added and the desired flavor, the who e being then have a recovery of the necessary sweetening is added and the desired flavor, the whole being then have a recovery of the necessary sweetening is added and the desired flavor, the whole being then have a recovery of the necessary sweetening is added and the desired flavor, the whole being then have a safe for the necessary sweetening is added and the desired flavor. land on account of its non-heating ared in a closed vessel. The e decharater, and why it should not be suital ails being carried out, the sterilization able for strawberry growing may be the s accomplished by means of a current great quantity of nitrogen it contains, oxygen gas, and then all that renains to give completeness to the p.oluct is the introduction into the ves-Nothing but time w.ll convert leaves iel of the necessary quantity of carinto leaf mold but the process may be sonic acid gas. If the skimming resceiented by keeping them in as component a heap as possible. Thoroughly on of the cream, and is necessary, the

## TWO ATTEMPTED SUICIDES.

Lucy 'ayt r Jump from an Upper Window —Her father Hangs Himelf.

Washington, Feb. 2 .- [By Associated Press |- Walter Taylor, a clerk in the treasury department, and his twenty year old daughter. Lucy, may die from an attempted suicide. The daughter has been ill and developed a suicidal mania. She broke from her parents las: night, jumped from an upper window into the snow and then ran bleeding mers is that Hawaii be not annexed to and almost nude until she fell in the snow and was found by a policeman. When brought back to the house it was found that her father had hanged him self. He was cut down unconscious and taken to a hospital. At noon physiciaus give hope of the recovery of both.

Martha Jane Martin. Martha Jane Martin, (nee Hartzell) was born in Mt. Holly, Pa, September, 17th, 1836 and died in Massillon, O., January, 28, 1898, aged 61 years, 4 months and 11 days. She leaves a husband, one daughter, two sons and two grand-children to moure her loss. Three daughters preceded her to the spirit land. For twenty-three years she has resided in Massillon, all which time she has been with a firm trust in God and possessed of great patience, which was clearly manifested in her eight years of suffering previous to her decease. As a wife, mother and neighbor, we have heard level. Four ports export, 187,000 bushels only words of praise. A large circle of wheat and flour. The receipts at Northsympathizing friends and neighbors at west, 263 cars against 223 last year. by the writer, assisted by the Rev. G. | Puts and calls, 954, 954. B. Smith, D. D, at her late residence, on Monday, at I o'clock. The pall bearers were, A. Cosier, W. S. Brown, E. A. Stephens, Godfrey Maier, A. Shauf and John Ellis.

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The following figures show fluctuations of stocks, as furnished by T. B. Arnold's exchange:

Open- High. Low. Close

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American Sugar	1871/4	1874	LF634	137
American Tobacco	89%	89%	18%	891/4
Atchison (Pfd.)	811/4	314	80%	303/4
C. B. & Q	99%	1001/2	991/4	0416
Chicago Gas	9 %	98%	97%	47%
Jersey Central	9.34	96%	95/4	961/6
ouisville & Nashville	59%	611 /c	60 %	59%
Wanhattan	119%	11936	1181/4	118%
Missouri Pacific	34 6	34 4	33 1/4	84
∢ock Island	9 34	134	92-6	923/
St. Paul	81%	843/4	95%	95%
Western Union	431/6	9.1/8	91%	92
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CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-[By Associated Press |- Hogs weak, \$3 80@\$3 874; cat tle quiet, beeves \$3 85@\$5 40.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Liverpool cables were somewhat disappointing this morning to wheat traders, yet in the face of that we had an advancing market up to the last half hour, when some realizing caused the prices to seek a lower

	Open-	High.	Low-	Close
Wheat			2.41	
Мау	953/	963%	951/	9556
July	. 851/6	86	85	851/2
Corn.				, .
May	. 283/4	29	28%	2834
July	2576	30	2.76	291/2
Uats.	•		7.6	,
Мау	_ 24	2414	28%	24
Jnly	223/4	24%	2-25/6	225/2
Pork :	. , .		/8	/4
May	. 9 82	10 13	9 83	10 07
July	9 90	10 20	9 9)	10 17
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Dalton, Feb. 3 -Wheat, 90 cents. NAVARRE, Feb 3 -- Wheat, 88-90 cts. BEACH CITY, Feb. 3.—Wheat, 90 cts.

The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets: GRAIN MARKET. Wheat per bushel..... Rye, per bushel.....

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Shoulders per lb....
Sides. Apples.... Evaporated Apples, choice....... Chickens, live per lb... .... Oried Peaches, peeled 8-14
Oried Peaches, unpeeled 4-8

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CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 353/@394c; No. 2 shelled, 121/4g-33c: high mixed shelled, 31@32c OATS-No. 1 white, 29@291/2c; No. 2 white 28) 46.20c; extra No. 3 white, 271/4628c; light mixed, 281/46271/4c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$10.00@10.50; No. 2.

8.0030.00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$7.0030.50; packing, \$8.5030.00; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$7.9627.50; wagon hay, \$10.003010.59 for timothy. POULTRY-Large spring chickens, 55@35c per pair; small, 40@H5c; large old chickens, 60@ 65c per pair; small, 40@50c; ducks, 50@75c per pair; turkeys, 10@11c per pound; geese, 90c@ 1.15 per pair. Dressed—Spring chickens, 100 11c per pround; old chickens, 2@10c; ducks, 11

@12c: turkeys, 13@15c; geese, 8 \( \textit{go} \)c. BUTTER—Elgin prints, 23c; extra creamery, 21@22c: Ohio fancy creamery, 17@18c; country roll, 13@14c; low grade and cooking, 8@12c. CHEESE-New York, full cream, new make. 10@10½c; Ohios, full cream, September, 9½@ 10c; Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 18½@14c; lim berger, new, 12@13c; Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 123 @13c; Swiss, in bricks, 5-pound averages, 12c

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HOGS-Receipts on Monday fair; market steady on good weights; light grades and pigs a shade lower; today's receipts about 7 double deck; market active and unchanged. We quote the following as prices: Prime medinin weights, \$4.05@4.10; best Yorkers, \$3.95/g 4.00; pigs, \$3.75@3.85; heavy hogs, \$3.95@4.00; good roughs, \$3.25@3.50; common roughs, \$2.50

\$3.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Supply today fair, 20 loads on sale; market slow at unchanged prices. Choice sheep, \$4.7004.80; good, \$4.5004.65; fair, \$4.0\\\@4.40; common, \$3.25\\\@3.75. Lambs-Choice. \$5.75(\$\omega\_0.0); common to good, \$4.75(\$\omega\_0.65. Veal calves, \$7.00@7.40; heavy and thin calves, \$4.00 @5.00.

HOGS-Market steady at \$3.10@3.90. CATTLE—Market steady at \$2.25@4.75. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep steady at \$2.70.94.65. Lambs-Market steady at 14.v.@5.90.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. WHEAT-Spot market steady; No. 2 red, CORN-Spot market easy; No. 2, 35%c.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.

OATS-Spot market quiet; No. 2, 25c. CATTLE - No trading. European cables quote American steers at 11@11%c per pound dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 81/405% c per bound. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Sheep, \$3.50@4.75; lambs. \$5.50(\$6.15. HOGS-Market quiet at \$3.90@4.20.

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Leah Kittin er, plaintiff,
John Royer, d fendant.

B fore A C. K ingelsmith, Justice of the
Peace of Tuscarawas Township, Stark
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On the twenty-fi st day of January, 1998, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$160.

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